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GARZA ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MEXICO-GUTIERREZ FLEES THE CITY

Additional Earthquake Shocks Are Felt in Italy

Searchers Among the Debris of Earthquake Stricken Avezzano Believe Many Persons Are Living Beneath Tons of Ruins and Are Making Efforts Toward Relief.

IRREGULAR MASSES OF STONE UNTOUCHED

Thousand Workmen With Pick and Shovel at Work for Days Necessary to Reach the Victims, Turning Over What it Has Required Centuries to Build-Supplies Are Pouring In.

MORE SHOCKS ADD TO TERROR.

Rome, Jan. 17.-A renewal of seismic disturbances early today added to the terror of the people in parts of the district visited by the heavy earthquake last Wednesday.

Although the shocks were light, buildings which had been cracked and were tottering from the effects of the first disturbance, were razed completely. In Avezzano and Sora, the towns which suffered most from the disaster, the people left the temporary shelters in which they were living and took refuge in

open places. Rain and extremely cold weather in some parts of the district are hampering badly the work of rescue. In many of the towns which were thrown down by the earthquake, it is feared there are still living persons beneath the debris and that unless they are extricated soon, they will perish.

Avezzano, Italy, Jan. 17, Via Rome.—Twelve thousand bodies, it is estimated semi-officially, are buried under the fallen walls of this rthquake-ruined town. Searchers believe there are still many living beneath the tons of debris and desperate efforts are being made

Most of the irregular masses of stone have not been touched with pick or shovel. This is the fault of no one, because it would take a thousand workmen several days to turn over and excavate what has been slowly built up during centuries. Captain Pisani Vettori, who has charge of the relief work here, estimates that there are 15,000 dead in Avezzano, Chappelle, Magliano and the villages in this immediate district.

Up to midnight Saturday only 500 bodies had been taken from the ruins. These were laid out in open spaces all over the city.

Supplies now are pouring into Avezzano. On Saturday there were received 25,000 cans of preserved meat, 180 quintals (a quintal Hungary is about 220 pounds) of rice, 8 quintals of coffee, 14 quintals of sugar and 10 quintals of salt. Whole trainloads of timber were received as well as tents for 2,000 people and material for illumination. In the midst of this desolation, which reminded correspondents who had artillery captured. been at the battlefront of Soissons after 100 days' bombardment by German and French artillery are camp fires around which cast in the caucasus an earlier official communi-German and French artillery are camp fires around which parties of cation issued at Petrograd said that survivors are cooking army rations which have been distributed to the Fifty-second Turkish regiment them. They sit shivering in the sharp winter air on this high table land of the Appenines. An eight day clock hanging on the only frag-

ment of a wall which remains standing, is still striking the hours. A dozen bodies ready for burial are lying in the square of Tortonia.

'In this square," said Captain Vettori, "I saw a father place the bodies of his wife, three sons and three daughters. I think that was the Great Dune. There have been enthe saddest incident I have seen. One little boy stood beside his gagements also at various points along father as he arranged the bodies. The child seemed not to realize what had happened. This man, so terribly afflicted, stares vacantly Germans claim to have secured the advantage, although the operations at those who speak to him. He has not eaten for two days.'

Scores of survivors were half starving yesterday before food arrived from outside, although under the walls of Prince Tortoni's granary there were 10,000 bushels of wheat

The correspondent of the Associated | ters in Avezzano before the earth-Press, going about last night with two soldiers bearing torches, car.e across the bodies of a family of seven, father, mother and five children. There was a ghastly row of more than a hundred bodies lying near the splendid villa of Prince Tortoni in which were found the bodies of thirtytwo domestics and employes on his estate. Neither the prince nor any member of his family was in the great country house, which was destroyed. There were thirty-two school mas-

quake and only four survived while only one of the sixteen school mistresses is living. All the professors Churches with massive walls, the

tural steel and brick business blocks which lasted only thirty seconds. The castle of Orsini was used as a local administration building. Twelve gendarmes happened to be in the guard room when the earth rocked.

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Relatives Start Hunt for U.S. Army Lieutenant Clay

found on an isolated countryside near New Orleans which bore evidence of Clay, of the Seventeenth infantry, A., and continued inability to locate him have caused relatives here to begin an investigation. The officer is a son of the late United States Senator A. S. Clay of Georgia.

Marietta, Ga., Jan. 17.—Documents land of Guam, where he had spent leans on his way here to spend an exbelonging to Second Lieutenant Frank tended leave of absence and wrote his S. Clay, of the Seventeenth infantry, mother on Dec. 31, that he would arrive in a few days. Nothing has been heard from him since then.

mayor of Marietta, left last night for New Orleans to confer with the au-Lieutenant Clay arrived in San thorities and army officers who are Francisco last November from the Is- attempting to find the lieutenant. Belgian Lancers Resting in Hastily Constructed Camp



Here is a regiment of Belgian Lancers in a temporary camp hurriedly prepared with sheaves of wheat and s. Under their shelters they are well screened from aeroplane scouts of the Germans.

ALLIES ARE MAKING Hotel Fire Costs Lives of 4 P.

RUSSIANS ARE DOING WELL IN POLAND ALSO, SAYS REPORT. TURKS IN CACUASUS.

The allies in Belgium and France and the Russians in Poland are both making progress against the opposing forces, according to latest official The Germans, who are endeavoring

Warsaw, seemingly o advance on have been held in check, while Russian advance columns have stormed sian advance columns have stormed and captured the important pass of Kirlibaba, leading from Bukowina into bers blew the safe in the Bank of

The Turks in the Caucasus have met with another disaster in the neighborhood of Kara-Urgan, advices Fiflis assert, the Eleventh Turkish corps having been routed and all its

Turkish troops the Russians took more than 5,000 prisoners and vast

Much of the fighting in Belgium has been done along the region of Nieu-port and Lombaertzde, where the French claim to have forced the Ger-mans to evacuate their trenches in the great line extending to the Ger-man frontier and in the Argonne the have been hampered by heavy storms A German official estimate places the losses to the allies during the past four weeks in the west at about 150,-00 men and at the same time fixes

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Children Discover 100 Dynamite Sticks

Over 100 sticks of lynamite, with as many caps and insulated wiring for exploding, were found by young children playing on the banks of the river five miles below Waco yesterday merning.

The police were notified of the find and Detectives George Weathers, Joe Rutland and others went to the place. The find was made on the east side of the river below the I. & G. N. water

An excavation had been made in the sand near the bank and the explosives placed in the hole, which was then covered with sticks. One of the children stepped on the covering and fell onto the explosives. The officers reported that the hole was large enough to have contained other things and believe it was the storing place of stolen goods. The supposition is that

the dynamite had been stolen from a freight car or a powder house. The dynamite was conveyed to the city hall, where it was kept last night. The explosive as well as the caps and wiring are in good condition and do not look to have been stored away

Lives of 4 Persons

night beginning about 10 o'clock. By midnight metal roofs and in many places sidewalks were covered. Espe cially on the grass did it begin accumulating early. A slight fall o cumulating early. snow was noted yesterday morning

Yesterday's snow was the largest since the first week in February, 1912. forces, according to latest official While it was not nearly so heavy as statements from Paris and Petrograd. While it was not nearly so heavy as that of 1912, there was considerably than has fallen at any time

Lavaca, sixteen miles southeast here, early today and escaped

THE WEATHER

horses with \$1,200.



Voluntary Forecast.

cold, unsettled weather predicted for today by Dr. I. Block. volunteer observer and optician. If there is any precipitation, he says, it will probably be snow.

Local Temperatures.

Temperatures for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock last night: Maximum 38 at 6 p. m., minimum 32 1-2 at 7 a. m., barome-ter 30, humidity .55, wind passage 206 miles, highest 17 miles an hour 3:15 p. m

Government Forecast. Washington, Jan. 17.-West Tex as-Probably fair Monday and

East Texas-Unsettled Monday, probably local rains east portion; uesday fair . Louisiana—Rain Monday, colder

southeast portion; Tuesday fair.

MORE THAN 1,000 PERSONS BID NEXT EXECUTIVE, WIFE AND DAUGHTERS WELCOME.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 17.-Snow was falling when Governor-elect Ferguson and his family reached the state capital at 6:30 this evening, but a crowd of more than a thousand, many of was at the station to bid the new executive and his family welcome. party traveled here in the private car of K. S. Hull, superintendent of the Temple division of the Santa Fe railway. Mrs. O. B. Colquitt, John Mc-Kay, secretary of state, General Her ry Hutchings, and other boarded the car on its arrival and an informal re-ception was held while it was being switched to the Congress avene crossing, where the party disembarked and was driven to the Driskell hotel, where there was another great crush of friends and lawmakers to greet the new governor. A large reception committee of Austin citizens, headed by Major George W. Littlefield, Mayor Woolridge, General A. S. Roberts, Dr. E. P. Wilmot, E. R. McLean, Dave Harrell, L. P. Lochridge and others went to the depot to escort the Fer guson party to the hotel, where still waited to welcome them. Colquitt accompanied Mrs. Ferguson and her daughters, and a number of ladies met them in the Driskell par-It took fully ten minutes for the governor to make his way through the crush so eager were his friends to shake his hand.

The Fergusons will stay at the hotel until Wednesday, when the man-sion will be vacated by Governor Colquitt and the new occupants will move in

Copies of the new governor's mes-sage were given to the press by his private secretary, John L. Wroe, shortly after the hotel was reached. It is expected that the message will sent to the legislature Wednesday It is short, and will not fill more than three columns of a newspaper

At 9 o'clock Governor Ferguson met all the representatives of the lo cal and state papers and had a frank conference with them as to a plan for satisfactorily handling the news to be given out by the governor's office. He wanted also to meet those whom had not met previously and to talk over matters with all freely. nounced he was always ready speak for publication when there was

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Motorman Beat and Robbed by Negroes

Houston, Texas, Jan. 17 .- After heating him in the face with a revolver and otherwise maltreating him, two negroes held up C C. Telger, acting as motorman and conductor on Central Park street car last night and relieved him of the day's car fare re-The car was without occu-

OF A TERRITORY IN MEXICO

Nation of Strife Sees Another Change in Head of Government, the Result of Action of the Convention in Session Saturday Night—News Reaches Washington.

ANGELES AND SILVA PROMINENT CANDIDATES

Position Filled by Many Persons Since Diaz Quit His Country, Not Yet Permanently Occupied, and Will Not Be Until Election in December-Troops May Oust Zapata Forces.

GUTIERREZ, DEPOSED, FLEES THE CITY

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 17.—General Eulalio Gutierrez, deposed as provisional president by the convention which last night named Roque Gonzalez Garza as his successor, fled from the capital early today with several members of his cabinet to escape assassination at the hands of Zapata's men, according to reports received here

No reason for the sudden change of executives was given. General Villa, with all the troops at his immediate disposal, is reported hurrying to the capital fron Aguas Calientes.

Gutierrez had been reinstalled last week on certain conditions, among which were one, that if he moved his official residence he automatically would become impeached.

In semi-official quarters tonight it was predicted that Gen. Felipe Angeles, or General Francisco Villa would become the next provisional president. Angeles, an ex-federal artillery officer, is Villa's chief of artillery. He recently occupied Monterey and was reported tonight hastily returning to Mexico City.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Colonel Roque Gonzalez Garza, one of General Villa's principal officers, today is the executive head of that portion of Mexican territory controlled by the Villa and Zapata

Advices to this effect reached the state department from American Consul Silliman. Details of the term of the office which Garza will serve were lacking tonight, but the general believe in Mexican circles here was that he had been appointed temporarily to meet an emergency created by sudden departure of General Eulalio Gutierrez and members of his cabinet from Mexico City.

The belief was expressed in many quarters that the convention now in session in Mexico City over which Roque Gonzalez Garza has been presiding designated him to exercise the executive power until a complete agreement can be reached with all elements on the man who is to fill the unexpired term of Presidents Diaz and Madero, which would end on December 31, of this year.

General Felipe Angeles and Dr. Miguel Silva, former governor Michoacan, are looked upon as the two most prominent candidates for the office which is to be known as pre-constitutional president, the successor to be elected for the full constitutional term of six-year

The reasons for the departure of Gutierrez are unknown here, but the belief prevails that he declined to be continued in office under the restrictions suggested by the Zapata leaders. These were embodied in eight articles, the text of which was made public by the state department yesterday. Briefly, two-thirds of the convention can, by the terms of the proposal, remove the provisional president; he could take no action of importance without the consent of his cabinet and the convention being designated as the supreme executive and judicial body, was to be consulted on all questions of major

Garza upon taking control of affairs, received by the state department today, throws some light on the cir-cumstances under which he took comnand of the situation. In this, Garza innounced that Gutierrez had issued rder for a large part of the government forces to evacuate the capital. In view of the fact that this would leave the city without any authority, Garza said he had assumed chief command and was depending upon the troops of the north and the Zapata forces for defense, all of whom, he added, were under the orders of the convention. He announced his inten-

A copy of a statement issued by tion of establishing martial law and threatened summary execution of any disturbers of the peace. According to the Garza statement, Gutierrez and some of his cabinet officers left Mex-

co City Friday night. belief in official quarters was that Garza as chairman of the c sion which ratified his asumption

Roque Gonzales Garza is about years of age and a man of culture

education. He is a graduate of the law school in Mexico City and has been practicing law for many years CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

Two Kansas City Citizens Charged With Robbery

Kansas City, Jan. 17 .- Many lead- ing attorney, churchman and man of ing business men and churchmen visited John E. Kornfield Jr. and James A. Plotner at police headquarters here today, where they are held in connection with an alleged discrepancy of \$9,000 in Kornfeld's accounts at the Mercantile bank, where he formerly was employed as bookkeeper.

he had co-operated with Plotner in a scheme by which the bank was robbed pants save Teiger at the time of the systematically. Plotner, who is 47

According to the story told by the boy, Plotner taught checks drawn by Plotner when they appeared at the bank for payment

and to falsify his books to cover the Kornfeld said discrepancy. Kornfeld said in his confession the lawyer kept all but \$500 Kornfeld, 21, and recently married, of the money. According to the police confessed, according to the police, that the cancelled vouchers were found in Plotner's office.

The shortage was discovered when the Mercantile bank was absorbed by years old, was looked upon as a lead- another bank here a short time ago,

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Russian Forces Storm and Take a Transylvania Pass

official report describes as a solution of violent attempts by Field Marshal gary.

In the west there has been some brick fighting at many points. The

developed into desperate bayonet er side making any advance.

fighting against the Russian lines on The French progress, however, ac-

lar attacks in each case preceded by proved their position.

heavy artillery engagements. The Rus
An official German statement estibanks of the Dunajeo have been bom-barding the town of Tarnow.

The capture of Kirlibaba Pass, through which roads lead into the heart of Transylvania, is likely to have a political as well as a military effect It possibly will hasten the action of Rumania and will compel the Germanic allies to send troops for the defense of eastern Hungary.

With the retirement of Count Ven

is said to have favored another ex-

London, Jan. 17.—While the main Stephan Burian at the head of the Russian army has been busy repelling foreign department, the troops which what Grand Duke Nicholas in his official report describes as a series were destined for the Servian operations are likely to be diverted to meet the new Russian threat against Hun-

through to Warsaw, other Russian forces have stormed and taken Kirlibaba Pass, on the borders of Trangress in their advance along the right bank of the Vistula toward the Gerbank of the Vistula toward the German frontier

The Germans in force have delivered seven successive attacks, which

the west bank of the Vistula and have cording to their statement, continues succeeded in taking one of the Rus-east of Rheims and in the Vosges, desian advance trenches. spite a heavy snowstorm. In the Ar-Further south there have been simi-

sians have succeeded in silencing the mates the losses of the allies since heavy Austrian suns, which from the they commenced their offensive four weeks ago at 150,000, including 20,000 killed and more than 17,000 prison-

With the retirement of Count Von Berchtold, the former Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, who

Earl Grey, the former governor general of Canada, in reviewing a bripedition against Servia and because of the greater influence of the Hungarians in the councils of the empire day, told them they soon would be by reason of the appointment of Baron sent to the front.

Summary of Report of Education Board

hrough funds given by John D. city. Rockefeller and through the board, Four others were injured, one seriefforts in inducing others to give a total of \$117,362,710 has been deditional to the course of advection in the cated to the cause of education in the bers of the family of Frietz Skubinsky, of the board twelve years ago Using the general educational board

as a medium, the summary states, Mr.
Rockefeller has provided more than
\$73,000,000 for educational purposes.
Of this sum the board still has available for its purposes \$33,939,156 Supplemental sums contributed by

others aggregated more than \$44,000,-000. In regard to these contributions, the board stated:

purposes have been supplemented by other gifts obtained through the lev-

feller to the board are given outright, ate the South American markets. and gifts once made to an institution "Despite the European war, from any control by the board

Rev Kinsolving at Marlin.

Marlin, Jan. 17.—Rt. Rev. George H.

Kinsolving, bishop of the diocese of delivered a splendid sermon at St. John's Episcopal church here this morning. He will speak at Mart

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Four Persons Burn

New York, Jan. 17.- A summary of Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 17.- Four the first comprehensive report of the persons were burned to death early system. work of the general education board, today in a fire that destroyed their tizer. For adults and children, 50c. given out here tonight, shows that home in the foreign section of this

cue his younger children.

Question at Stake

Philadelphia, Jan. 17.-The permanent expansion of American trade "The policy of the general educational board has been to use its funds with a view to inducing others to cooperate for the same general pur-poses.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, president of the Amer-ican Academy of Political and Social "Thus the contributions of the gen- Science and a member of the paneral educational board for nearly all American commission, who returned to this city today from a seven other gifts obtained through the leverage of the appropriation of the general educational board itself. The board has the right to contribute for its corporate purposes either the printiple of the appropriation of the general educational board itself. The printiple of the printiple of the printiple of the printiple of the appropriation of the general educational board itself. The printiple of the printiple of the printiple of the printiple of the appropriation of the general educational board itself. The printiple of the printi All funds contributed by Mr. Rocke- the products of our mills will domin-

of learning, are absolutely alienated the British and French markets continue to send large quantities of man-ufactured goods. In fact, the special effort that British interests are making to supplant their former German competitors in the market is particularly noticeable."

The first requisite for successful entry into the South American com-merce Mr. Rose declared, is the granting of the same long term credit as those which have been enjoyed for generations from British, French and German manufacturers.

Morgan to See Wilson.
Washington, Jan. 17.—Pierpont
Morgan tomorrow will confer with
President Wilson and Secretary Lane of the interior department regarding Alaskan railway problems, it is said, with particular reference to the Cop-per River & Northwestern railroad, which Mr. Morgan has offered to sell to the government for use as a part of the railway authorized by congress coast with the coal fields. The road is 196 miles long.

Under the law the president is auor whether any existing roads shall be purchased as links in the system

John Maxwell Announces for the Office of City Attorney.

I herein announce myself as a candidate for re-election for a second

term as city attorney. I am just completing my first term. I feel that I have kept every pledge made to the people two years ago. I have handled in my department a tremendous mass of legal work. I have done in promptly, and, I think, efficiently. I am perfectly willing to submit my candidacy to the people on my record. If my record is good, I ask your vote for a second term. That has been the democratic custom from time imme-

I shall have considerably more to say on this and other matters as the campaign progresses. Very sincerely

JOHN MAXWELL.

Purchase of Mine Will be Effected

Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 17.—Purchase of the Prairie Creek coal mine properties of the Bache-Denman Coal company in the Hartford Valley of Arkansas by the United Mine Workers of America probably will be effected tomorrow, it was announced at the union headquarters here tonight. The consummation of this deal, it is believed, will bring to an end the troubles in the coal mining region, which began last April and which have resulted in the bringing of federal troops to police the district.

According to the announcement to-

Texas Clubs Get Into Western Association

Sherman, Denison and Paris, Texas, members of the Texas-Oklahoma baseball league last season, were admitted into the Western association here today. The other clubs in the association will represent Oklahoma City, Tulsa, McAlester and Muskogee, Okla., and Fort Smith, Ark. A rule adopted today provides that no McAdoo.

A rule adopted today provides that no player shall be used under optional or sales agreement. It was announced the season will open April 10.

A Baseball Writers' association, organized, electing E. J. Brill, Oklahoma City, president; E. D. Kipp, Muskogee, vice president; J. W. Perry, McAlester, secretary, and J. B. Gray, Denison, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre were married at the white house November 25, 1913. Mrs. Sayre has been visiting at the white house since Christmas.

Ten other children—six girls and four boys—have been born in the white house, most of them being the grandsons or granddaughters of presidents.

Whether efforts to reorganize the Texas-Oklahoma league without Sherman, Denison and Paris would be continued, was not known authoritatively here.

to Death; Four Hurt For Weakness and Loss of Appetite. The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS Chill Tonic, drives Malaria and builds up the

One of the most substantial changes offered was to increase the number of trials in the broad jump and weight events from three to six, but these are to be taken in groups of two each. In the high jump and pole vault the contestants can have all three trials in succession at each height, or wait in In many instances the rules will be amended so as to conform with

rules adopted by the international fed-Heretofore penalties were inflicted in cases of fouls occurring during the trials or semi-finals of races, but it will be recommended that in future the referee will have the discretionary power of ordering such trial or semi-final run over again. Another suggestion is that the starter be given the power to recall a race by firing a sec-

No proposal to prevent freshment was made today, but it was intimated that such a proposition might be introduced thirty days before the annual convention under the existing by laws,

Three Governors for South Carolina. Columbia, S. C., Jan. 17.—With the inauguration on Tuesday of Richard Manning, South Carolina will have had three governors in six days. Governor Blease resigned Governor Blease resigned last Thursday with only five more days to serve. Lieutenant Governor Charles Smith was then sworn in, pending the beginning of Governor Manning's

Fire at Lufkin. Lufkin, Texas, Jan. 17.—The Ange-

lina County Lumber yard with 7,500,-000 feet of lumber and sheds was completely destroyed by fire yesterday, but both planer and mili were saved by the mill fire department. Assist-ance went from Lufkin. The lumber thorized to select the route and decide and sheds were fully covered by in-whether the entire road shall be built, surance.

> Winter Target Practice. the Atlantic fleet of the United States navy which have been engaged in maneuvers on the southern drill grounds off Hampton Roads for some time, left today for Guantanamo to engage in winter target practice and maneuvers.

T. B. Barton

Candidate for the office of City Commissioner, Place No. 3 (Police and Fire Commissioner), of the city of Waco. Subject to the action of the city democratic primaries.-Adv.

NOW A GRANDFATHER

SON IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS BOWES SAYRE.

Head of Nation All Smiles When Advised, Making No Effort to Conceal Joy.

Washington, aJn. 17 .- A son was born at the white house today to Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, President Wilson's second daughter. Mrs. Sayre and the child were reported to be doing well.

The child was born at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, but the fact was not announced formally until 6 o'clock. when Secretary Tumulty gave out the

"Dr. Grayson, the white house physician, states that at 4:30 o'clock Mrs. Sayre gave birth to a fine boy. Everything went perfectly and both are doing well."

to police the district.

According to the announcement tonight, representatives of the labor organization tomorrow will deposit \$100,000 as one-half of the purchase price. It
was also announced that the deal includes several properties held by the
company under lease.

Ident Garfield of Williams college, was
not at the white house when his son
was born. Dr. Grayson reached him
on the telephone at Williamstown,
Mass., at 5 o'clock this morning and
he arrived here late tonight.

The president did not go to church

The president did not go to church and Mrs. Sayre's sisters, Mrs. Wiltends operating the mines for the benefit of its members temporarily, and unless they can be sold at a profit will retain them for operation on a co-operative basis. A corps of special nurses were in attendance. Dr. E. P. Davis, a specialist of Philadelphia, had been called

in by Dr. Grayson.

A name had not been selected tonight, but it was expected that the
child would be named for his grand-Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 17.—Clubs in be held in the white house before the

idents. The first child having the honor of being born in the historic mansion was James Madison Kandolph, the son of Martha Jefferson Randolph,

the daughter of President Jefferson. The baby came during a visit of Mrs. Randolph to the white house in the winter of 1805-1806.

cided to propose several amendments two were girls. Their christening to the constitution, by laws and laws of athletics of the association at its annual convention in this city on May two of them and Martin Van Buren two of them and Martin Van Buren of poor two of them and Martin Van Buren two o and General Polk acting in similar capacities for the two others

Tyler's term of office. The first was Letitia Tyler, granddaughter of the president and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyler. The second was Robert Jones, youngest son of Mrs.

Quits His Post as Mexican Minister



minister to France, who has tele-graphed his resignation to the consti-CUT YOUR FEED BILL HALF.

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graphed his resignation to the collist, tutional government in Mexico City, but has as yet received no reply. This action was taken when the threats of a new Mexican revolution were reported in France.

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addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher. Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ills., says: "I have prescribed your

Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory." Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have

Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always

Dr. Wm. J McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and asida from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recom

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land, was the only child of a presi-dent ever born in the white nouse.

Journs the administrations of Presidents Van Buren and William Henry Harrison no children were born in the white house, but two came during Tyler's term of office. The first term of office. The first was legislature within a few days. After some weeks of conference and the confe Taylor, Texas, Saturday announce that he would in conjunction with Representative Spradley of McKinney introduce a boxing bill, carrying pro-

visions for legal bouts. A commission to govern the sport in Texas will be provided for in the lina coast, reported by wireless today bill, and all the clubs will be required to pay a license and gross re-ceipts tax. This money will be applied to the fund for the support of state institutions.

The bill is the first attempt to lemons-Corbett bout, fifteen or more

Body of Man Found. The body of John Seaver, a Bohemian, was found yesterday morning badly mangled on the Katy tracks a half mile north of Drew water tank near West. The man left Waco on the interesting meetings since the association was organized, members of clation was organized, members of the Dallas Art association met Saturday nigh and was known to have had a considerable sum of money on his person. When the body was found but fifty cents the body was found but fifty cents and discussed plans for another. was in his pockets. Two men were ficers and discussed plans for another arrested on suspicion at West in con-

Saturday night sober. He had given secretary; Mrs. Osce Goodwin, cor-Foster \$1.00 with which to pay his fare and was handed back eighty-five treasurer.

Alabama's New Governor.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 17.—Charles
Henderson of Troy will be inauguratHenderson of Alabama here tomor
Temple, Temple, the number of a half hundred and more have concentrated their efforts and brought exercises will take place on the balcony of the capitol where Jefferson Davis was made president of the Confederate States of America,

Rockefeller's Partner Dies.
Hollister, Cal., Jan. 17.—L. V. Harkness, aged 64, an early associate of John D. Rockefeller in the oil business, died today on a tanch near here.

It is said he paid the largest income tax west of Chicago.

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FERGUSON TO AUSTIN.

Governor-elect and Family to Take Amendments Will Be
Proposed by Four A's

New York, Jan. 17.—At a joint condition of America and the executive mansion of America and the executive mansion. In the president's niece. Mrs. Donolation of America and the executive mansion of America and the executive mansion. In the president of the officials of the sociation of America and the executive mansion. In the president of the officials of the sociation of America and the executive mansion. In the president of the president of the officials of the sociation of America and the executive mansion. In the president of the officials of the sociation of America and the executive mansion. In the president of the officials of the sociation of America and the executive mansion. In the president of the officials of the sociation of America and the executive mansion. In the president of the officials of the sociation of America and the executive mansion. In the president of the officials of the sociation of America and the executive mansion. In the president of the officials of the sociation of America and the executive mansion. In the president of the officials of the sociation of America and the executive mansion. In the president of the officials of the sociation of the officials of the original to visit studio. Beautiful painted for the daughter of president study of the original two daughters took their department of the term of Johnson passed withouth births in the executive mansion. Many of the original two daughters took their department of the term of Johnson passed withouth births in the executive mansion. Many of the original two daughters took their depar Up Residence in Mansion. that will constitute him governor of Texas, the first citizen of Bell county aged 24 years. His father,

years ago

Trafalgar Is Floated. Norfolk, Va., Jan. 17 .- The revenue cutter Seminole, which went to the assistance of the Norwegian steamer Trafalgar, which went ashore Friday near Cape Lookout on the North Care-

Colder Weather at Marlin.

Marlin, Jan. 17.-The weather took galize boxing since it was driven out a decided change for the colder this morning. The thermometer dropped about thirty degrees in twelve hours Appearances indicate that it will be much colder tomorrow.

Dallas Art Club.

Dallas, Jan. 17.-In one of the most interesting meetings since the assonection with the case.

Cecil Foster, conductor on the car which took the man out Saturday night, said Seaver left his car at 10:20 attended. Officers chosen for another season were: Mrs. George K. Meyer, penitential for Jesse fendant. The head given the car were the season were: Mrs. Eli Sanger, vice president; Mrs. Eli Sanger,

Study Music and Art.

about the organization of a society for the study and practice of the art under the name of the Tempie Choral club, with the following officers: President, Mrs. Huling P. Robertson; vice president, Miss Georgia Phipps; recording secretary and treasurer, Miss Pearl Embree; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. Brady; musical director, Mrs. Edna McDonald. The membership has been draited to sixty for the present and the rolls contain the names of some of the most prominent ladies of the city.

Farming Lectures at Marlin.

Marlin, Jan. 17.—Several lectures
were delivered at the school auditorium Saturday morning at 9 o'clock on profitable farming A large audience was present and the lectures were greatly appreciated.

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to ever acquire that honor The near-est approach thereto was the election brothers residing at Wichita Falls, Big of the late George C Pendleton of Temple as lieutenant governor under rived in time to take charge of the rethe Hogg administration over twenty mains

Debators Hold Meeting. Belton, Texas, Jan. 17.—A meeting of the executive committee of the Bell County Interscholastic Debating and Athletic league was held here yester-day with a full attendance. March 13 was selected as the date for the annual county meet, which will be held either at Temple or this place, no cision having as yet been made winner in the debating contest will represent Bell county in the district

contest to be held subsequently. Mart Fire Loss.

Mart, Texas, Jan. 17 .- The Hillman Drug company of this place was tally destroyed by fire early morning. The loss is estimated \$15,000 and is moderately well morning. ered with insurance. The stock of jewelry in the same building, owner by Mr. Jensen, was a total loss of \$1,000 with no insurance. The origin The building is the property of a man named House, who lives at Jack-

Two Years for Killing. Dallas, Jan. 17.—Two years in the penitentiary was the punishment fixed for Jesse Jefferson, late Saturday. Defendant was convicted for killing George Thompson, another negro, last

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said in part:
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Confederate Veterans Criticise Conditions

Veterans. General Felix Robertson of Crawford, who was present, joined in this general expression and also told of the excellent condition of the Confederate home at Austin.

Adjutant Bradford Hancock told of the death of T. S. Earp, a member of the camp, which occurred late in December last year. The veteran was taken to Providence sanitarium under

December last year. The veteran was taken to Providence sanitarium under direction of City Physician Minnock, was only kept there a short time and then taken back to his home in the police ambulance, according to Mr. Hancock, being very sick at the time.

Experiences at the Sattle of Salida were detailed by T. B. Cox, who had had least two members of each the union lines on that members of each who have compelled some of the City had had the said which is above every name in highly exalted Him, and given Him, a

sanitarium expressly stated that tu- in congress to set aside the federal bercular patients would not be cared home at Johnson City, Tenn., for the for there and that the county farm use of Confederate veterans and exwas not a good place.

J. T. Rogers told of being with Mr. ing wedge.

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sk 6449 books, 4431 adult and 2018 ju-enile. In addition to the children's books loaned from the library desk, 417

ere juvenile registrations. Two hundred and thirty-eight vol-

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December Report

Hancock, being very sick at the time.

He never recovered and complained of the bumping he received on his trip from the hospital. He was not told why he was removed, but it was found out that it was because he was suffering from tuberculosis.

The adjutant said that he went to Dr. McCormick, county physician, and that the latter agreed to take the sick veteran to the county farm for treatment. A trip was made to Mr. Earp's home, but he was too sick to be moved.

the having been captain of a battery at that time.

The Confederate home at Austin is in good condition, declared General Robertson. He said that the death rate ranged from three to eight a month, which was considered unusually low. Out of the 300 men in the home only 35 went to the front in Texas regiments, he said. The rule was in most states that only those veterans who enlisted in that state were eligible to the home, he continued.

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tinued. William Lambdin, chaplain, told of the dangers of tuberculosis, as he had found them in the work of the United Charities. He said that Waco needed a place to take care of tubercular patients and needed it badiy; that the city's contract with the Providence ity's contract with the Providence ity's contract with the Providence ity's contract with the contract with the providence ity's contract with the providence ity is a solution of the providence ity is a solution of the providence ity is a solution o

THE LEGISLATIVE OR. CALDWELL TALKS FOREIGN OWNED OIL OUTLOOK IS SMALL ON SAVING OF LIFE PROPER

LITTLE CHANCE IN THE SENATE.

In Minds of Many General Matters Have Been Abandoned for Time.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Fears that he general legislation, including the government ship purchase bill, can be passed in the senate before adjournment of congress by March 4, are now being supplemented by apprehension on the part of the administration leaders that some of the general supply bills also will fail unless a plan can be devised to expedite legislative business. rised to expedite legislative business Fifteen appropriation bills including the District of Columbia measure with its prohibition rider now before the senate, are to be disposed of within six weeks if the necessity of adopting joint resolutions to continue original appropriate the senate of resolutions to continue existing appro-priations is to be averted.

Some democratic leaders have become extremely pessimistic over the outlook, remembering that the naval and military bills and the rivers and harbors measure, all of them certain to develop opposition and to precipitate debate, are yet to be considered. None of these even has passed the house, although arrangements have been made to finish the rivers and harbors bill in the house next Tuesday.

Some party leaders have declared and personally told the president that it is extremely doubtful if the ship purchase

general legislation has been abandoned except the ship purchose bill and what to do with that will be the subject of a second caucus of senate democrats tomorrow night.

Some of the democrats believe that if the bill is amended in caucus Monday night so as to eliminate ownership fea-tures and a government-controlled night so as to eliminate ownership features and a government-controlled steamship corporation it can be passed and that progressive republicans, like Senators Kenyon, Clapp, La Follette, Norris and Cummins, will support it. Tomorrow the senate will have the District of Columbia prohibition fight before it again on Senator Sheppard's motion to suspend the rules for consideration of a rider to the appropriation bill which has been debated for more than a week.

this legislative tangle, the house will continue on appropriation measures. The agricultural and military supply measures are next in order, to be followed by the naval bill with its battleship building program. Majority Leader Underwood is watching keenly the stagnation of affairs in the senate and has ion of affairs in the senate and has confessed to be "uneasy about it."

Some action may be taken in the

house during the week on the inquiry proposed by Representative Farr on the increased price of flour, although lead-ers have declared reports would be Indignation over the manner under the which sufferers from tuberculosis were treated in Waco was freely expressed yesterday afternoon at the the regular monthly meeting of Camp Pat Cleburne, United Confederate Veterans, General Felix Robertson of the complained of, caused by the jolting he received on his rough ture and department of justice. Representative Lobeck will press the foreign affairs committee to grant hearings on fis proposal to establish an embargo on foodstuffs to belligerents interfering with United States commerce. affairs committee to grant hearings on his proposal to establish an embargo on foodstuffs to belligerents interfering

Will be Planned at Y. M. C. A. Today

to be union meetings. Several serv-

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ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc. Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

"Whosoever would save his own life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the Gospel shall save it," was the subject of a sermon by Dr. C. T. Caldwell at the First Pres-byterian church yesterday morning. He

...I shall try to show you that losing is finding. In the verse immediately preceding my text Jesus said to the disciples and others. 'If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me' Already the disciples were sorely tried and tempted to leave, but Christ in His desire for sincere followers makes the way seem still harder. He shows them that in order to be true followers of the Gosped they must absolutely deny themselves and make their own interests secondary to the interests of the kingdom. confiscation by Mexican officials.

According to a telegram today

The eighth chapter of Mark, from "The eighth chapter of Mark, from which our text comes, is a great sermon from the Master; and under three divisions of thought He shows the futility of self-seeking;
"First: Whosoever saves his life shall

lose it.

"Second: What does it profit a man, if he gain the whole world and lose his if he gain the whole world and lose his if he gain the whole world and lose his in the whole world and w

"Third: of me an

the holy angels.

"The first division is a paradox. It is often attempted to be explained as merely the loss of a lower for a higher form of life; but Jesus meant just what He said, that whosoever loses his life will find the very same life, only in a better and purer form than when it was lost. This is true in every sphere of activity. Keeping is a poor way to save. In the sphere of health man must expose himself to the severity of cold and heat in order to save his health. The seasons are for man. By the changes from heat to cold and back again man is taught to disregard the weather and withstand its hardships. But how would it be if he fled continually before the heat and cold? The way to gain health is not by shutting up ourselves from the weather, but by exposing ourselves sensibly and thus becoming stronger and building up a constitution which will withstand the extremes and sudden changes from heat to cold.

"The way to find life socially is by losing ourselves socially. Talents should

"The way to find life socially is by losing ourselves socially. Talents should be used for others. Those who think little of the mere gaining of honor for themselves are usually those who receive honors. If a man would find power, riches, happiness and love, he must shun the Shylock spirit and do things with higher motives than selfish gain. You have perhaps read the story of the poet who wrote poetry for love of his calling. He then became famous, and received an offer which would bring him great commercial gain. But as soon as his thoughts were centered on this he lost the poetic instinct, and in doing so lost also the promised gain.

It is understood a regular not want to be quoted without knowing it. It is understood a regular schedule for meeting the press representatives daily will be arranged so that all may be on hand at the time and get such reports as are to be small work already begun continue, even under permits of legal authorities without the expertation of petrole-um shall be suspended. "Second—Under no consideration shall work already begun continue, even under permits of legal authorities without the expertation of petrole-um shall be suspended. "Second—Under no consideration shall work already begun continue, even under permits of legal authorities without the expertation of petrole-um shall be suspended. "Second—Under no consideration shall work already begun continue, even under permits of legal authorities without the expertation of petrole-um shall be suspended. "Second—Under no consideration shall work already begun continue, even under permits of legal authorities without the expertation of petrole-um shall be suspended. "Second—Under no consideration shall work already begun continue, even under permits of legal authorities without the expertation of petrole-um shall be suspended. "Second—Under no consideration shall work already begun continue, even under permits of legal authorities without the expertation of petrole-um shall be suspended. "Second—Under no consideration shall work alr he lost the poetic instinct, and in doing so lost also the promised gain.

"The same is true of the soul. He

dom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you. Did the Savior try to save Himself? No, He humbled Himself for the saving of the world; wherefore God hath name which is above every name in highly exalted Him, and given Him a Heaven.

a man if he gain the whole world but lose his own soul?" The ancients used to say that God gave an angel to guard and keep all new-born souls; that be-side every cradie is an angel of God. "Sometimes in bursts of eloquence men compare the immortality of the soul to the transformation of a seed into a plant or a tree, but this is not the kind of immortality that Christ speaks of for the soul. The soul is not raised from the dead, for it never dies. The soul is the immortal part of men. It soul is the immortal part of men. It can aspire, enjoy, regret, love and hate; it has intellect, conscience and will. It is the greatest thing in the universe, next to God. If death ends all, then it is worth a great deal to gain the whole world. Also if death ends all, Cod bear designed something which fails whole world. Also it death ends all, God has designed something which fails of its mission; for man's religious na-ture and his longing for a life after death show that God designed him for

"In view of what the soul was de signed for, what are we doing with it? It was not designed for one little earthly life, but for all times, all peoples and all ages. Its development is a matter of growth and it was not less than the soul was designed to be a soul was determined by the soul was determined by the soul was determined to the soul was determined by the soul was determined by the soul was determined to the soul was determined by the soul was de and all ages. Its development is a matter of growth; and it rests with us as to what it shall become and enjoy. "The way for anything to reach its highest usefulness and therefore happiness is to yield itself to the will of God. The diamond, minerals, the beasts of the field, are of no value except when put to the use for which they were intended by God. There is one purpose which everything and every one purpose which everything and every person can fulfill better than anything person can fulfill better than anything else, and it is only by seeking God's will and submitting activity to it that each thing or person realizes its greatest usefulness and joy. We should find our souls, but if we keep them for ourselves, we will lose them. Christ did not limit this to humanity, but it applies to everything in nature. It is by giving that we gain.

plies to everything in nature. It is by giving that we gain.
"In a shop window in London a rock crystal was offered for sale for the price of one franc. One gay a certain person came by and saw that the rock crystal was really a diamond in the rough. He bought it and now this rude rock crystal is the chief diamond in a monarch's crown. Christ sees the rock crystals among men, the most unlikely of men sometimes; and He stoops down and lifts them up and gives them monarch's crown. Christ sees the rock crystals among men, the most unlikely of men sometimes; and He stoops down and lifts them up and gives them a place in His crown and on His throne. Like a fond parent He sees the good in us, and if we heed His call He will show us the way to reach the heights of happiness and usefulness. Only once was the word fool on the lips of the Master, and then it was in fierce condemnation of the man who was so busy gaining the world as to lose his own soul.

"You who have studied the composition of music know how time and again you have struck chord after chord in an effort to obtain harmony, but all was discord and expectancy until the one necessary note was added; and then the whole was harmonious and sweet. The same is true of human souls. No man comes into his best and noblest until he adds God, until he loses his own life for Christ's sake."

For thirty years it has been the stand- Snow Storm Visits Southwest Texas

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 17.-Southments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

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EVEN SHIP PURCHASE BILL HAS PASTOR DECLARES THAT LOSING TELEGRAM FROM CARRANZA SAYS ARE NO DANGER OF CONFISCATION.

Only Requirement, Says Message, Is "Must Have Government Authority."

Washington, Jan. 17.-Foreign-owned oil properties around Tampico, con cerning which both Secretary Bryan and the British ambassador here made representations to General Carranza, are now said to be in no danger of

General Carranza to Eliseo Arredon-do. his representative here, confisca-tion never was contemplated and the oil wells are being operaated without molestation

The following explanation of the recent Carranza decree was sent to Sec

"I desire to inform your excellency Whosoever shall be ashamed eign oil properties and the only "Third: Whosoever shall be ashamed of me and my words in this adulterous and sinful generation, of him shall the Son of man also be ashamed when He cometh in the glory of His Father, with the holy angels.

"The first division is a paradox. It wells under production are being oil wells under production are being one of such work as was being conducted without authority from this government; that oil wells under production are being one of properties and the only legal provision that has been enacted refers work as was being conducted without authority from this government; that

some of the companies have begun to pay the above-mentioned taxes."

visions shall cause the companies and managers to become liable for such "The same is true of the soul. He who would keep his soul will lose it. The soul becomes strong by the storms through which it passes. The soul must divide if it intends to live, sacrifice if it intends to case. It is doubtful even if the Christian should ever pray for peace. Peace is desirable; but if pursued for its own sake, it is seldom found. Peace, nappiness, love, are all by-products. 'Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto

that with the frequent change in defacto control of the Tampico district, the foreign interests were subjected to double taxation. The American government has in the past taken a determined stand against duplication of taxes and will continue its efforts to prevent excessive levies.

One American company alleges that it had agreed to furnish the Carranza forces with oil for locomotives in lieu of taxes, and had supplied more than the equivalent of the taxes, but still the Carranza authorities were not satisfied. The representations which have been made by both the Washington and London governments, it is be-lieved here, will bring about an early ton and London governments, it is be-lieved here, will bring about an early adjournment of the situation, local representatives of Carranza hading proposed to obtain an early under-they have little idea that they will promised to obtain an early under-standing of the question between the companies and the Carranza offi-

Attempted Hoidup.

Belton, Texas, Jan. 17.—Enrouted Temple last night in an automobile Messrs, Alfred Denny and Union Clayoung ladies of this place, were hailed by two white men at a lonely spot on the road and commanded to "hands up." Instead Clabaugh, who was drivup." Instead Clabaugh, who speed and ing the car, gave it more speed and shot ahead before the men could inshot ahead before the men could instead description of the terfere. A good description of the parties was obtained and two arrest were made this morning, the accused each being released on bonds of \$300 They have made no statement. each.

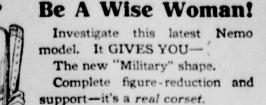
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TEXAS NEW GOVERNOR AND FAMILY ARRIVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

says he has devised a plan for such an institution without using the school fund, as was proposed in Governor of which 5 are proving good; 7,993 (c) quitt's bill. The Lewelling bill proposes to issue fifty millions of state bonds which are to be sold and the proceeds used for the purchase of gold builton to be held as a perpetual reserve, against which hank notes to proceeds used for the purchase of gold bullion to be held as a perpetual reserve against which bank notes to the full amount of the gold on hand will be issued. The bill is favored by the element that has come to be known as the "progressives," although practically all are prohibitionists. The bill is so framed that it will require a two-thirds vote of both branches of the legislature to pass it. A graduated land tax is also pro-

posed by Lewelling in a joint resolu-tion he will offer shortly in the house the purpose of which he says is to bring about the breaking up of the tion of double taxation.

The oil companies have complained forcing them upon the market to be forcing them upon the market to be purchased by actual settlers. This is a companion measure to the one proposing to lend the state credit for the purchase of lands for farm homes and is championed by the same ele-ment. There will be little business ment. done at the morning session of either senate or house, as the vote for gov ernor and lieutenant governor is to be canvassed at 11 Monday morning after which adjournment probably will follow until Tuesday when the inauguration will take place at noon The investigation resolution men-tioned in today's dispatches is to be offered by Lewelling if no one eisbut there seems show anything against Ferguson to connection with his campaign fund, they will make the resolution general There is a belief that the real pur-pose is to reach another part of the state government.

All is in readiness for the introduc-tion of the new administration and buagh of Belton accompanied by two young ladies of this place, were hailed coming from all parts of the state to witness the ceremonies and to attend the ball Tuesday night.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

mary, Feb. 16, 1915.

Clifford Beckley is a candidate for the office of city commissioner, place No. 2, subject to the action of the democratic primary, Feb. 16.

commissioner, place No. 3, subject to Plant Juice has been the action of the democratic primary, that has cured me."

S. B. Price is a candidate for the office of city commissioner, place No. 2 (public health), subject to the action of the democratic primary, Feb.

For City Secretary.

John C. Davis is a candidate for reelection to the office of city secretary,
subject to the action of the democratic primary, Feb. 16, 1915.

For City Tax Assessor and Collector.

E. M. Ainsworth is a candidate for the office of city tax assessor and collector, subject to the action of the democratic primary, Feb. 16, 1915.

R. L. Stribling is a candidate for re-election to the office of city tax as-sessor and collector, subject to the ac-tion of the democratic primary, Feb.

Dan Morris Jr. is a candidate for the office of city tax assessor and collector, subject to the action of the democratic primary, February 16, 1915,

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Farewell Services of Salvation Army

Two farewell services were held at the Salvation Army hall yesterday for Captain and Mrs. E. D. Elkins, who will leave in a few days to take charge of the work at San Antonio The first service was held yesterday something for publication, but he did afternoon by the junior members of the Sunday school of the Salvation

> At night a good service was held in spite of the inclement weather. Cap-tain and Mrs. Elkins and other members of the army made talks. Capwhich has been done during the thirty-three months he has nad charge of he Waco work: 3642 hours spent in visiting the poor families and sick 8,533 families visited; 5,701 meals given to the transient hungry; 2,080 beds given to the wanderer free of charge; 8 girls rescued from lives of ,795 people helped in various ways besides hundreds of loaves of bread that have been distributed that have come from the different bakeries and

Total amount of cash spent to help the poer in the various ways, \$1.-894.21: 728 street meetings held, at-tended by 127,000 people; 399 meetings held in our hall, attended by 10,174 people; 59 jail meetings held in the county prison; 275 men and women have given their hearts to God

Federal Judge Dies. Red Oak, Iowa, Jan. 17.—Judge Smith McPherson of the federal court, died at his home here tonight.

IS SIXTY-TWO FEELS LIKE BOY

POPULAR SHEET METAL WORKER HAD BEEN UNABLE TO GET ANY HELP.

Since Plant Juice has been introduced here scores of well known local people have testified as to benefits they have received. Recently Mr. J. Herboldshimer, who has lived at No. 126 Warrington Street, Pittsburg, for the past 10 years, and who is a sheet metal worker, made the following interesting statement:
"I have lived in Pittsburg for the

past 25 years and owing to my age, 62 years, have been 'gradually going down hill.' While I was not sick enough to be in bed, I was always Wiley J. Dunken is a candidate for the office of city commissioner, place No. 1 (finance commissioner), subject to the action of the democratic primary, Feb. 16, 1915. had been unable to get any help and had become discouraged. I had frequently read about Plant Juice and decided to try it. From the first day I noticed a change in my condition. Before using this medicine I would bloat terribly and the gas would press under my heart causing palpitation but it has now entirely disappeared John Dollins is a candidate for re-election to the office of fire and police of the angle of the fire and police in fact, I know I am feeling well and Plant Juice has been the only thing Plant Juice is sold in Waco at Dr. B. Morrison's Old Corner Drug Store.

> NEW DANCES-Standardized by New York society teachers of Dancing; Waltz Canter; Lula Fado Foxfrot; Syncopated Canter: Viennese Hesitation; Onestep, etc. PROF. LONG, new phone 2483. New dancing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 8 to 11.

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Sanitary Meat Market

J. R. BERTRAND, Mgr. WE SELL FOR CASH

we are fortunate intended to be and to profit by the experience of our neighbors. The public utterances of Waco residents on the following sub-ject will interest and benefit many of our readers. Read this statement. No better proof of merit can be had: Mrs. Fannie Hartgroves, 509 South Third St., Waco, says: "My back Third St., Waco, says: "My back ached and the kidney secretions were unnatural, causing me much annoy-ance. I had spells of dizziness and

my sight often blurred. Black specks seemed to float before me and I thought I was going blind. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me."

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f Library Shows

Many Read Books

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were purchased for the reference department and others for the general collection of adult books. Some of the latter that were most needed are books on the reference department and others for the general collection of adult books. Some of the latter that were most needed are books on the reference department and others for the general collection of adult books. Some of the latter that were most needed are books on the latter that were most needed are books on the latter that were most needed are books on the latter that were most needed are books on the latter that were most needed are books on the latter that were most needed are books on the latter that were most needed are books on the latter that were most needed are books on the latter that were most needed are books on the latter that were most needed are books of the latter that were most needed are books Te public library was open to the pub-He 29 days in December, according to a report by Miss Pauline McCauley, librarian. During the month the library

was open for the circulation of books month. was open for the circulation of books
25 days. The report for December was
as follows:

There were circulated from the library
desk 6449 books, 4431 adult and 2018 juvenile. In addition to the children's
books loaded from the library desk, 417
There was an unusually large numks loaned from the library desk, 417 recirculated from collections placed schools. The increase in circulation the Sunday afternoons of the month. 1413 volumes over December. 1913.

is the largest increase but one for any month since the opening of the library. In August, 1914, the increase amounted lows: 187 men, 47 women and 80 chil-Four hundred and ninety-seven chilto 1526. Thirty pictures were loaned from the picture collection. The registrations for the month show dren listened to the stories told on the Friday afternoons of the month. This is an average of 166 children on an aftan increase of 65 over the corresponding month of last year. One hundred and forty-three of these were adult and 80

is an average of 166 children on an afternoon, since there were only three story hours, Christmas day and New Year's day coming on Friday. "Peter Pan" proved to be the most popular story of the month.

A collection of children's books suitable for Christmas presents was on display at the library one week early in December. Many mothers and others interested in the books visited the library at the time and expressed their appreciation of the assistance derived from the books.

from the books. Two hundred school books were placed on deposit at the East Waco school the latter part of December. The principal at South Third street informs us that the books he has continue in popularity.

Mme. Bella Pevsner Talks on Zionism

Mme. Bella Pevsner spoke at Tem ole Agudath Jacob at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon on "Palestine and the Jewish Future." She was greeted by a good sized audience. Born in Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Hartgroves had. Foster-Milburn 20., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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LONGER TERMS OF OFFICE.

Another very sane suggestion in the final

undue excitement and animosity and these all assets, life. influences have scarcely had time to abate ready to offer for a second term, and the pub- like. lic does not get the service from them to which it is entitled.

if he knows he will not be a candidate for re-election he can bring into the discharge of his duties a conscientiousness and a regard for that which is right rather than that which is purely politic, which is frequently too lacking on the part of our public men.

The remuneration paid for service in the legislature, which is about the only public station in the state where a long continued term of office would tend to develop greater efficiency in the discharge of duty, is not sufficient to induce many of the members to succeed themselves often, though an exception could be made in the case of the legislature, if, after due consideration, it were found advisable to do so.

Bi-ennial elections are expensive and annoying. The best results can not be obtained where so short a time is to be served, for office holders are human and frequently desire to succeed themselves. But with the thought of succession constantly in their minds they do not give as large consideration to the more important tasks of their office as they ought, perhaps, and the public is the loser, just as the candidates are the losers when they are compelled to make frequent campaigns. With the Democratic precedent of giving an office holder a second term in this state so firmly established, we can see little in the way of making the term of office four years, with ineligibility to re-elec-

The annual report of the state health commissioner of Pennsylvania abundantly supports the claims of health authorities that disease can be materialy decreased by preventive measures. The report shows that there were 50,000 fewer cases of communicable diseases in the state in the year just ended than in 1913. More specifically, never has Pennsylvania been so free from typhoid fever. The installation of filtration systems expurgation, the home has probably constiin the chief cities, work on the purification tuted the greatest preventative to its growth of streams and for the protection of the water and increase. supply must be credited with the marvelous reduction in this disease within the past decade. In 1906 there were 25,000 cases in the life. state and nearly 4000 deaths. Last year there were only 7000 cases and 731 deaths up to December a decrease in this one disease of of a child's life, from the developing side. over 70 per cent. Similarly, the campaign In these days of automobiles, moving pic-some of our advice. against tuberculosis is less strikingly but steadily reducing the number of cases.

Spring water will doubtless come into its own in Alabama as the popular summer beverage, as that state is to go dry by legislative supplanted by a mad rush after pleasure and enactment June 30.

THE NEGRO AND PUBLIC HEALTH.

We are printing elsewhere on this page today the very interesting paper on "The Negro and the Public Health," by Dr. Marvin L. Graves of the medical faculty of the University of Texas, which was read before the session in this city the past week.

of all thoughtful men and women, for it pre- fail. sents problems about which all of us ought to acquaint ourselves and to the solution of consideration. This is a problem peculiar children are safe in bed upstairs." to the South, as Dr. Graves points out, for it is only in the South that the negro dwells has become an ornament, and mother tucking in sufficient numbers to constitute a problem the children away at 7 o'clock is a mere myth. nation are still actually on the inof any kind.

this section of the country will remain his ize uplift movements to the end of time, but home for generations to come. And he is when the home breaks down these institutions serving a useful purpose here. There is a will become nothing but mere mockeries. work to be done here for which the negro is work to be done here for which the negro is better fitted than anyone else. But this work there is but one explanation, and that is that of the white population, and is of little or no importance in the increase of the brings him into close relationship with the the American home is no longer fulfilling the whites and while we are persuaded that we ultimate measure of its usefulness. ought to do what we can to improve the negro's health for the sake of the negro, if our TEXAS' PLANS IN SOUTH AMERICAN people are too selfish to take that view of it. then we ought to take the remedial steps as a protection for the white people, for they must be protected if infection would be

themselves before another election comes on, precincts, have been derelict in the provision come a member of this great combination. under the present scheme of choosing offi- of the proper living conditions for the ne- The idea is a novel and attractive one. It cers every two years. Under the present groes. Poor sanitation, ventilation, sewage may be perfectly feasible, and, under a libshort term of two years, an officer has hardly and other facilities characterize the great ma- eral interpretation of the Sherman law for time to become fully acquainted with the jority of homes provided for negro tenants, the prevention of restraint of trade, it may duties of his office before he is confronted and many of them are located on the banks be perfectly legal. This should be the case, with the question of running again. The re- of creeks and other undesirable places where of course, if the agencies of the combination cent. sult is that some officers consume a great the best opportunities are afforded for the should be thrown open to all American mandeal of their first administration getting breeding of insects, disease germs and the ufacturers and exporters, regardless of organ-

And more rapidly than most of us recog- This stage of examination of the plan can-

The negroes are ready to be instructed on better living conditions and especially the conservation of health. Our health authorities should furnish this instruction through of monopolizing any interest we believe that the conservation of the churches, schools and civic of monopolizing any interest we believe that the conservation of the churches, schools and civic of monopolizing any interest we believe that the conservation of the churches, schools and civic of monopolizing any interest we believe that the conservation of the churches, schools and civic of monopolizing any interest we believe that the conservation of the account of the stated that 450,000 negroes in the south are seriously ill all the time and lose 18 days per year from work for every inhabitant, entailing an estimated economic loss of \$75,000,000 annually. Of these constantly sick ones 112,000 are workers, and 225,000 are workers, and 225,000 are workers, and 225,000 that an educated and trained body of sanitarians may be supplied to states rate and lessening the probability of imparting their diseases to others.

CHILDREN AND THE CRIMINAL TREND.

A review of the year's crime reveals the startling fact of what a tremendous proporyoung, says the Houston Chronicle.

Nor is the venturesomeness of youth into the end is not yet in sight. this forbidden path confined to the more

Girls to whom long dresses are yet a novelknown.

The population of our prisons and penal institutions is growing uncannily young.

There must be a cause for this depressing change, and the cause must be looked for in changed conditions of the social fabric.

Crime is a social as well as a moral phenomenon, and, while we have dedicated vast and complex systems of courts and prisons to its meeting.

bill before the United States senac, which shall organize, collect, co-organize and direct all the agencies for the public health in the United States senac, which shall organize, collect, co-organize and direct all the agencies for the public health in the United States senac, which shall organize and direct all the agencies for the public health in the United States senace.

The new order of things has seriously inter-

No longer are mother's prayers and father's observations the most conspicuous aspects

tures and public playgrounds, the child is compelled to become a unit in the human cosmos before the mind is ripe.

Teaching responsibility, and inculcating January. serious thoughts have, to a large extent, been amusement, in which father, mother and the you bought a pig?

kids find themselves in reckless companion-

No longer is the home a place of law, order and system, where the younger members of the family get their first impressions of government and the necessity of following fixed principles.

The home is becoming but a point without Central Texas District Medical Society, at its length, breadth or thickness-a mere name in the midst of a great and tangled whirl, where The article will bear the careful reading one goes when all other sports and pastimes

"Four feet on the fender," as Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, is the greatest happiwhich we ought to contribute our serious ness, and he might have added, "while the

But all that has passed away. The fireplace

This nation can build school houses, estab-But he is in the South in large numbers and lish courts, extend its police system, organ- dom than ante bellum immorality with

If our children are becoming criminals,

Analysis of the commercial needs of South America shows to the satisfaction of the industrial commissioner of the Texas immigra-Some startling figures are presented in the tion labor bureau that his state may easily negro year book for 1913 by Monroe N. Work become an important and successful competof Tuskegee Institute. These figures show iter for a share of this commerce, according that 250,000 negroes die annually in the South, 45 per cent of which deaths are preventable, according to the author. It is estable, according to the author according to the author according to the author. It is estable, according to the author a timated that the economic loss in the sickness materials which can easily be furnished by and death of negroes in the South amounts Texas. The principal requirement at preseach year to \$300,000,000, and that \$200,000,- ent of the state named, it is held, is a man-000 of this amount could be saved by the ex- ufacturing system that will turn these raw penditure of \$100,000,000 in instructing the materials into finished products. The Texas negro in preventive medicine, sanitation and immigration bureau is inviting correspond- census show 8,749,427 negroes in their other measures calculated to promote general ence with individual manufacturers and comindividual health.

Disfranchised, as he is in many instances, line, especially with reference to registry of lacking in education and personal knowledge, their products and affiliation with the Chi-negroes is considerably increased. deficient in initiative and leadership on many subjects, the negro has not had quite a square South American trading system. The plan square subjects, the negro has not had quite a square subjects, the negro has not had quite a square square south American trading system. The plan square Another very sane suggestion in the linal subjects, the negro has not had quite a square south American trading system. The plant against 24.4 per cent for the writes, deal from the hands of his more fortunately of this enterprise contemplates the establishing houses in the United of the 9.827,163 negroes in the United of the 9. constitutional amendment providing for four- ed our duty to the negro long enough, and Latin republics, each a bureau for furnish- and are classed as rural while 2,689,year terms of office for all state and county while we are assisting him in general educa- ing trade reports, attending to adjustments officers and making those officers ineligible tion, religious and benevolent undertakings of complaints, security of credits and promoand the like, we should also instruct him in tion of settlement as agreed, and to all duties Texas campaigns engender a great deal of the conservation of that most important of essential to an expansion of business. Texas, in common with other states now included Landlords, both in the city and the rural in the organization, may, it is thought, be

ization membership or state lines.

hich it is entitled.

With a term of four years in which to With a term of four years in which to the white people whom they serve.

Whether it would not be wiser to put the property of mulattoes in the property of the property of the property of mulattoes in the property of the propert serve, the really efficient officer can map out This is done through the handling of clothes, proposed chain of warehouses under governa constructive program at the outset of his dishes and other property of whites, nursing ment control and management, assuming that career and work towards the culmination of the children of the whites and infecting such a scheme would be agreeable to the that program with some hope of success. And servants' quarters on the premises of white South American nations. Placing the means

> We are glad to find Attorney General C. E. proved health and better living conditions. Lane concede that Consul Garrett is properly these deaths may be readily prevent-We see no reason why such a movement looking after the welfare of the four Texans ed. might not be launched here. Waco negroes detained at Nuevo Laredo on a charge of athave shown themselves to be leaders along tempting to smuggle cattle into the United ness and death many lines of new endeavor for their race, States. There was no occasion for a clash and we believe they would respond readily between state and federal authorities. One in improving the health conditions of to a suggestion for cutting down their death Texan has been acquitted and Mr. Garrett the race.
>
> Undeniable figures thinks the others will be today.

> An Irishman writes that the war will be to suggest practical remedial measover in three months. But England says she ures to improve conditions responsible will not begin to fight in earnest until May, and Germany says she will not lay down her and may mean a different thing to arms until her rights have been fully estab- different individuals. But usally we tion of it was committed by the comparatively lished. The other powers are non-committal. understand by it something worka-All of us are unanimous in the regret that

> Gainesville, the capital of Cooke county, has demonstrated that it is entitled to conty, and boys whose voices have scarcely sideration on more scores than being the foundation for a grown hoarse, have been haled before the bar Texas home of Senator Joseph Weldon Baiof justice on the most serious charges during ley. It topped all Texas markets on cotton the past 12 months in numbers hitherto un- and wheat Saturday, the fleecy staple being quoted at 8:15, and wheat at \$1.40 per bushel. signed to me to a successful conclu-

> > It is to be regretted that our million-dollar system of improved highways is not completed for the inspection of the county judges and commissioners when they come here this within its borders. week. This will give us a good opportunity

Secretary E. F. Drake of the Chamber of of irregular medicine, every cult and Commerce, has launched a good movement in otherwise, is actively organized and the "Buy a Pig" scheme for the 500 boys of arrayed against such a proposition. fered with the influence of the home on child McLennan county who want a chance to show what they can do in the swine business.

In a recent conversation of the gressman Henry, chairman of the what they can do in the swine business.

> We have all been telling the farmer what his resolution providing for the creahe ought to do; now let's help him earry out tion of a permanent committee in the

It was refreshing to have yesterday's breath of winter as a reminder that it is yet

Good morning, Mr. Business Man, have

The Negro and the Public Health

by Marvin L. Groves of the medical faculty of the University of Texas before the Central Texas District Medi-

cal society in this city.)

The census of 1910 shows that there are 9,827,763 negroes in the United States. This number constitutes 10.7 per cent of the total population. Of these 7,777,077 are black and 2,050,686 are mulattoes. The latter have been increasing steadily since 1850 and showed the largest percentage of increase during the last december 1850 and showed the largest percentage of increase during the last december 1850 and showed the largest percentage of increase during the last december 1850 and showed the largest percentage of increase during the last december 1850 and latter cennial period, viz: 20.9 per cent as compared with 13.2½ in the decenni-um ending in 1860. These facts would indicate that adultery and miscegecrease, and that post bellum immor-ality is considerably greater with freeservitude It is true that the relative increase of the white populations during the past ten years is twice as great as that of the negroes though it must be remembered that immigration is a large factor in the increase of the white population, and is of little negro population
The distribution of the races makes

The distribution of the races makes it plain that there is no practical problem of health in the negro race outside of the south, since the north has 98 per cent of its population white, the west 95.9, while the south has 69.9 per cent of white population and 31.1 per cent of negro population. There is no geographical division in the United States outside of the south that has as many as 3 of the south that has as many as 3 per cent of negroes in its population. Two of the southern states, viz: Mississippi and South Carolina, have à negro population of more than 50 per cent of the total population, while Georgia follows with 45.1 per Some counties in Texas, however, have a negro population far in excess of the whites, as in Fort Bend county, with 6,746 whites and 11,422 The seventeen states which may be clased as southern in geographical distribution, according to

population. The percentage of increase in the as urban; and these facts must be remembered in suggesting efforts for Washington Has Many Negroes.

C., leads with a total negro population of 94,446, Orleans is a close second with 89,262. reach the 50,000 mark in the negro In Texas our six largest cities pre-

Dallas, 18,024 negroes out of a total population of 92,104 or 20 per cent. Fort Worth, 13,280 negroes out of total population of 36,981, or 23 per

total population of 78,800, or 30 per wealthy man or woman to go and do

these cities runs from 13 to 41 per

Death Rate Very High.

From the negro year book of 1913 issued at the Tuskesee Institute and Quinn university, ed. This interesting pamphlet also asserts that \$300,000,000 is the economic loss to the south among its negroes alone, and that it would pay the south to expend \$100,000,000 annually

that our health problems are greatly intensified by our negro population, and it becomes a most important duty for the morbidity and mortality among ble, something capable of application or execution; and in order this definitaion it must appeal to the common sense of intelligent and in-Moreover, a plan may temporary utilizable for be easily small results, while years of patient work may be necessary to lay the great or successful inving innumerable undertaking. Waiving innumers suggestions that might be made, beg to call your attention to the fol-lowing important factors in prosecut-

A national department of public health in the United States government, which shall control all the operations for public health anywhere Some such organization as is embodied in the Owen bill before the United States senate, I am told that every ism and organism order of pseudo-science, religious and

Favors National Board of Health.

resentatives, he told me that within a week following the introduction of house on public health, he received a thousand letters from those inter-ested in opposing it. It has been openly asserted that the army and navy and public health services of the United States are opposed to such a bill. I am not authority for this charge, and I do not see how these great and efficient organizations of our government could take such a position. For myself, born and raised in the south, and impregnated with the idea of

(The following address was read | states rights, I am firmly convinced that when it comes to sufficient and efficient protection of the public health, it will require the powers of the national government to do it. Pol-itical myths and party shibboleths should no longer be permitted to retard our progress and cause such enormous waste of valuable lies and the economic loss from preventable

illness and death.
At my home city, at the entrance of the second greatest port of the United States, stands a state quarantine deparment in sufficient and properly safeguard the public health, in astive and sole control of the port quarantine, while the United States government, just across the channel maintains a large number of empty hospital pavilions ready and waiting for service because the state of Texas has not yet learned that the federal government is the only agency in this country capable of meeting such a responsibility. Twice within the last decade the city of New Orleans has called upon the federal authority to stem the tide of dreadful infections. and San Francisco has sent its Macedonian cry to Washington for help when bacilius pests invaded the western coast.

Weakness of State Control.

Defects in local and state control of angerous diseases was witnessed in striking manner a few years since, in the case of the leper, Early. Three or four states played battledore and shuttlecock with this afflicted man and the newspapers were full of sensational accounts of indignant and frightened citizens inflicting their own quarantines—to the disgrace of our public health service. Our methods of communication and conveyance are now so multiplied and our points of contact so numerous, that state borders are no longer able to afford protection from epidemic or sporadic cases of communicable disease. As proof of this we have only to recall the periodic recurrences of smallpox, the rapid spread of pellagra, and the recent serious epidemic of foot and mouth disease in the cattle of the country.

cipal health departments throughout he south, with a few brilliant exceptions, are inefficient because of political appointments with neither education, experience nor professional fit-ness to be entrusted with such responsibility. When we contemplate the efficiency of the national banks and their regulation by the federal government; when we consider the respect and fear in which our federal courts are held by wrongdoers everywhere, it is no wonder our minds turn to the national government for protection of the health and economic efficiency of our people.

More Research Is Needed.

2. Private philanthropy to finance commission of research among the negroes of the south to improve health condition. It is certain that committee or commission unpaid and without authority, whether appointed by social or medical organization, will accomplish nothing. There must be a thorough organization with well trainand for such services considerable sums of money must be expended. The great work already done by the he worm and pellagra commissions, both made possible by generous donations Houston, 23,929 negroes out of a health should inspire some other San Antonio, 10,716 negroes out of a total population of 96,614, or 11 per likewise and organize a research constitution to study health problems among the negroes of the south. I

enlargement and encouragement of the educational efforts of the institutions of the colored people throughout the country, such as Tusk. egee, Hampton, Wilburforce, Paul Payne and Layne

sanitarians may be supplied to states and counties and cities for their health officers. Until such a system exists officers. Until such a system exists neither the white nor the negro race will receive a tithe of protective value of government control of the health to which they are tntitled. The efforts of the American the American Medical association, the American Public Health association, and of the state societies and health boards to educate the public and to put lecturof the state societies and health boards to educate the public and to put lectur-ers in the field, is a step in the right direction; but few of these persons are trained to speak with authority on pub-lic health matters and they can neither arouse the interest nor secure the active support of the public. Men must know what to say and what to do, and when this trained service is rendered to the public and results become appar-ent, then the leaven will begin to leaven

the whole lump of our citizenr More Efficient Health Departments

(5) The organization of efficient tate, county and municipal health destate, county and municipal health de-partments with every modern laboratory equipment and with well trained, paid and full time health officers charge of same, not subject to political

Collaboration with churches and social welfare workers social welfare workers everywhere in the newer movements looking to the welfare of the race. The churches are ready and anxious to join in this servive; their pulpits, their pastors and their congregations may be utilized fully. They must, however, be furnished with simple, scientific and useful informa-tion. The colored preachers and their congregations and associations can be depended upon for their full support

and co-operation.

(7) The public schools with the active assistance and direction of the school physicians and the teachers may be made a most useful agent in the dissemination of health education T. Washington advised me that, 'In re-cent years there has been a great awakening on the part of colored teachers, preachers and physicians with reference to improving the health of the negroes, and there will be no difficulty in securing their co-operation." Public health lectures illustrated by lantern slides and moving pictures may be made to draw large audiences in our colored churches and schools, and educational propaganda of the greatest importance undertaken and carried to a successful undertaken and carried to a successful

The negro race is well night wholly deficient in a knowledge of the element-ary rules of hygiene and sanitation, both in the cities and in the country districts and properly conducted educational ef-forts on ventilation, sewerage, water supply, bathing, the care of milk, and other foods, and the simplest methods of conveyance of the communicable disease, would meet with intelligent re-ception when presented in this way. The venereal peril will perhaps be the

most difficult problem to handle, and yet I am persuaded that the right kind of information given by thoroughly in-formed men in a suitable manner, must productive of great good. Investiga-ons should be made by our scientific of institutions, with our newer methods

blood examinations, such as Wasserman, Noguchi and the Gonococcus fixation test, to determine the actual facts about these infections, and present them in an intelligent way to both races. The department of Clinical Pathology of the University of Texas is now engaged in testing out one of these infections in all colored patients admitted to the words of its envice. Un to this time

wards of its service. Up to this time 114 patients have been examined with the following results: Wasserman's (Noguchi Modification). Triple plus, 10 per cent; double plus 6 per cent; plus nus, 8 per cent; minus, 5 7per cent. nus, 8 per cent; minus, 5 7per cent.

By triple plus is meant complete fixation; by double plus 75 per cent or over; zy one plus, between 50 and 75 per cent; and by plus minus, between 25 and 50 per cent fixation.

The total of the positive Wasserman's

The total of the positive Wasserman's would be then: 33.5 per cent; total negative or doubtful, 64.5 per cent (granting that the one plus reaction be considered positive. It is, however, considered negative or doubtful by some).

Lucin Reactions.

Double plus, 14.4 per cent: plus, 16.6 or 31 per cent; plus minus, 12 per cent; minus, 57 or 69 per cent.

By double plus is meant a definite pustule. By one plus, a definite indurated papule, at least 4 mms, in diameter, surrounded by a definite inflammatory areola, and persisting for at least seventy-two-hours. By the plus minus action is meant a definite papule, not surrounded by a roseola, but persisting for several days, or, a definite areola around the site of injection, after thirty-six hours, without any papule. The negative cases showed no signs at all after the first few hours. Three definitely positive reactions were delayed from one week to ten days.

Positive Wassermans with negative Luetins, four cases. One of these cases

Positive Wassermans with negative Luetins, four cases. One of these cases was in the second stage of syphilis. Two had very weak or doubtful Wassermans. Positive Luetins with negative Wassermans, seven cases. (Four of these Leutins were definitely positive; two

double plus, two one plus. The other three were weak or doubtful.)

Doubtful Reactions: Eight cases doubtful Wassermans; fourteen cases doubtful Luctins. Five of the doubtful Wassermans were in patients have the definitely positive Juctins; the other ing definitely positive luctins; the other three had negative luctins. The rest of the doubtful luctins had either positive or suggestive Wasserman Reactions (ten

amined, who had either suggestive or positive reactions for syphilis was 40 per cent; 60 per cent were completely nega-tive to both reactions.

These cases were taken as they were

These cases were taken as they were admitted to the three services—medical, surgical and gynecological.

If there figures are approximately correct and may be interpreted as representing the condition of the negroes in our city populations for this one veneral infection alone, it is apparent that they constitute a serious menace to the health of the whites whom they serve, or

health of the whites whom they serve, or

with whom they associate.

It must be admitted here that our white population is constantly menaced by illness among the negroes, and we have never interested ourselves suffi-ciently in the servant quarters and habs. Infections like syphilis, tubercu being conveyed from negroes to white s directly

Better Living Conditions.

(8) Too much stress can hardly be put upon the necessity of appeals to landlords throughout the country and in the cities to improve living conditions among the negroes. Principal Washington tells me that 75 per cent of the near families of the south live in the negro families of the south live in rented houses, and all of us know that many of these are poorly constructed, insufficiently lighted, and provided with only the crudest bathing or sewage fa-cilities, and often situated along the creeks and low places where the water stands and stagnates, where insect breed and thrive, and in the cities, to frequently near the dumping grounds of the city trash and filth, where flies and mosquitoes and other insects pro-pagate and convey infection to the negro servants, who in turn communicate it to the whites for whom they labor. There are many cities throughout the country where sewers, lights, water sup-ply and other necessary sanitary meas-ures are not carried to the poorer quarters of the negroes on account of the cost, and it is incumbent on those in terested in public health to see that they secure a square deal in this respect, and if for no other reason, the selfish one of self-preservation may be

invoked to stir us to activity. The health of the white people of the south is dependent upon the health of the negroes of the south, and, the sooner this fact is recognized and acted up-on, the sooner and more certainly will our health conditions improve.

our health conditions improve.

Disfranchised, and, unable by lack of education or personal knowledge, to protect themselves or to secure readily these benefits of a larger and better civilization, is it not the duty of thoughtful and just white citizens of this country to see that these necessary means. try to see that these necessary measures for the protection of the public health are secured?

COTTON VS. LINEN.

(Chicago Tribune.) Shall \$5 dinners be eaten with coton tablecloths plates and cotton napkins across the diners' knees?

"Never!" says Ernest J. Stevens, manager of the Hotel La Salle. "Why not?" asks Joseph Beifeld of the Hotel Sherman.

And there they stand, deadlocked, after members of the Illinois Commercial Hotel association have agreed to substitute cotton napery for linen in the erstwhile sunny south. hotel men reached their decision the cotton question yesterday at the end of their tenth annual convention held at the La Salle, and immediately ground for the Stevens-Beifeld con-

troversy was made. When Mr. Stevens was asked last nisht if he would give cotton nap-kins to his guests, he replied: I don't believe in that kind of patriotism.

Cotton napery good as linen-that's It isn't so sanitary. reason. stand the wear and tear of the launand tablecloths lost their freshness. They look smudgy, even when clean" Then Mr Beifeld came to bat for his propaganda

"I'm not going to throw away the table linen at the Sherman," he said, be replaced with cetton. says cotton isn't as good as linen for napery Mr. Stevens is talking about

knowledge. "Let him go down to the Fort Dearborn hotel and see the cotton 'linens we are using there. Although the cotton napery there has been in use since March, I defy him or any one else to tell it at sight from linen Only by feeling it can one tell the

difference, and then one must something of an expert. "Two mills in this country are now turning out the cotton fabric used for napery which was made exclusive ly in Bohemia before the war. one-not even Mr. Stevens-is going to pay \$5 a dozen for napkins when

others are getting as serviceable ones for \$1.25 a dozen.
"And when all the 8,000 American hotels and the 40,000 restaurants and the dining cars and the boarding houses are using cotton napery the south will have a market for 500,000 extra bales annually. O, there'll be

demand, all right!

TWELVE THOUSAND BODIES ALLIES ARE MAKING UNDER THE FALLEN WALLS OF SINGLE TOWN IN ITALY

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occurred

COTTON GOODS REVIEW.

New York, Jan. 17.-General busi-

ness improvement, a firmer tone in raw cotton and new fall prices on a

very low basis brought about a no-ticeable gain in the demand for semi-

staple cotton goods and fancies last week, while the demand for staple

goods is increasing steadily. New prices for canton flannels are 1½ to 2½c a yard below the prices of a year ago; solid color flannels have been reduced 1 to 1½c a yard and staple ticking prices dropped to

ticking prices dropped 1c a yard to a basis of 11½c for 8-ounce goods.

Business on prints and southern staple ginghams was broader and ad-

ditional business was placed on dress

ginghams. The trade on cotton blan-

kets was active; wide print cloths are firmer and the demand for drills and

sheeting has improved.

The tone of the primary markets is

distinctly better, so far as demand is concerned, but mills continue to com-

plain of the lack of profit in current

Historic Cape Horn Trip.

Captain Clark on the Oregon in the early days of the Spanish war will

have an opportunity to pass through

the Panama canal on the famous old

battleship at the formal opening of

will have to present themselves at Pu-

get Sound or San Diego and enlist for

gets back to the coast of California.

They will have to pay their own traveling expenses to and from the ship.

Rear Admiral Clark, retired, who commanded the Oregon at the time of

her famous run, will be a guest of honor on her deck when she heads

the procession through the Isthmian

cupied by negroes was burning. The second was from Fifth and Jefferson.

Washington, Jan. 17.-All honorably discharged sailors who made the historic trip around Cape Horn with

quotations.

Eleven were killed and the twelfth was seriously injured.

Valuables already removed from the ruins are estimated to be worth \$4,000,000, and it is estimated that much will be found as the evacuation continues and several banks have three serious and several banks have

branches here.

Deputy Frederico Di Palma, whose wife was Miss Rosalie Williams of Boston, and his colleague, Deputy Francesco Ciccarone, are lirecting the work of looking after the injured.

Dr. Sabatino, more than 70 years old, for three days and three nights nursed and treated the wounded and then collapsed. His son, also a physical process.

damaged and which show no cracks in the outer walls are demolished completely on the interior. One house in the middle of a block has fallen in, leaving only a mass of debris, while the adjoining houses on either side are standing.

Shock of 10 Minutes.

Avezzano, via Rome, Jan. 17.—The earth shook again today for about ten then collapsed. His son, also a physician; hastened from Rome to take his place. No other doctor has yet reach-

Upwards of a hundred persons were taken alive from the ruins in Avezzano today. More than half of those rescued were children under 12 years of

one thing that is spurring on the One thing that is spurring on the disaster increase rather than dimin-rescue gangs is the fact that during ish the apalling list of dead and the the Messina disaster, three persons were found alive in the ruins of a saggero, after making a careful combuilding sixteen days after the earth-

A party reaching here today from Sora brought with them a baby that had been found in the ruins of a farm house near Castelli. While passing including the Sora district. the tumbled down house the party | San Atelio has 200 sead and 500 instopped and made an examination of jured; Morino, 1,500 dead; Ganistro, the wreckage.

The cry of the baby was heard and go, 50 dead, and Valleroveto, 1,800. At

The cry of the baby was heard and the party without much difficulty cleared away the stones and debris and finally—came upon the youngster, working in the field when the shock been exterminated near Kara-Urgan." which they discovered had not even been injured. Nearby lay the father

here and the local authorities declare not a single house in town is safe for occupancy. Captain Fusi, who is directing the work of rescue, is convinced more than 1,000 victims are buried in the debris.

Rescue work is progressing slowly and there now is very little hope of finding persons alive because in most cases hodies are buried heneath important to the highway near Ortucchio the earth has opened, causing an immense pit filled with water, the depth of which is unknown.

The terrific force of the earthquake cracked the mountains near Luco. Huge pieces of rock, each of which weighed several tons, rolled down the little progressing slowly and there have been accorded to the mountains of the contract of the pighway near Ortucchio the capture of the pighway near Ortucchio the pit filled with water, the depth of which is unknown.

cases bodies are buried beneath im-mense piles of masonry. hillside burying the cottages of peas-ants, killing cattle and obstructing the

The authorities are directing most of their attention to caring for the new persons who escaped death. The Red Cross has opened an emergency hospital where the less dangerously injured are being cared for. Those more dangerously hurt are being taken to Caserta.

ants, killing cattle and obstructing the roads; Mount Pizzodeta, 6,450 feet high, between Balsorano and Rocacerro, was cut into two parts by an immense fissure which is visible at a great distance.

The Duke of the Abruzzi is continuing the distribution of relief in the earthquake zone. The govern-

consequence, although a large element in the market plainly expected a downward movement on the theory that the market was overbought and due to undergo considerable liquidation. Buying was of the strongest character and appeared to be for the most part on an investment basis. The net change was an advance of 44 to

Bullish sentiment was stimulated by the large export movement, the movement for the season up to Friday night amounting to 3,086,029 bales. Bulls declared that engagements of tonnage by cotton shippers were heavy enough to warrant the prediction that the total would be four million bales before the middle of February. Mill takings for the week were un-

expectedly large, Hester putting them at 439,000 bales against only 398,000 a year ago. Northern mill takings were put at 95,000 bales, against 62,-

The coming week will probably be featured by increased efforts to cause reaction, but the long side is confident that nothing but temporary downward price movements can be

The wheat market is being watched closely by the south because the rise in grain is thought by many to have had a sympathetic influence on cotton

FINANCIAL MARKET.

New York, Jan. 17.—The increasing strength of this country's credit position in international markets was the outstanding feature in the week's financial developments. The world's financial centers all quoted a premium on "dollar exchange." China shipped gold to San Francis-

the great waterway next March.

The old sailors to make this trip co for New York in place of its customary London eperation. Russia ne. gotiated \$25,000,000 of bankers' aca four-year term, according to an-nouncement today, but arrangements will be made for the discharge of all who wish to quit when the Oregon ceptances in New York to purchase supplies here and means were sought to place in New York part of the French treasury notes sold in Lon-

week's merchandise export exces of \$35,000,000 ushered in the new year. Exports of cotton, after rising to normal in December, are now in excess of last year. Excited competition of domestic consumers with foreign buyers of wheat made new record prices and carried warning of shrinking supplies. Overflow demand af-

Burning Flues Cause Alarms.

Burning flues caused two fire alarms to be turned in last night within a few minutes of each other. The first alarm was from Seventh and Clay where the flue of a house occurring by negroes was hurring. fected corn and rye as substitutes.

Investment demand is making for steady absorption of securities and the lightness of foreign liquidation indicates unwillingness of foreign holders to part with American securities. Railroad earnings made improving

Bonds as a whole displayed unusual strength and activity with considerable trading in speculative issues. comparisons with last year.

A GOOD PROGRESS GERMANS TO WARSAW

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the German losses at less than one

quarter of that number

A conference of socialists from neutral countries is in session at Copenhagen, Denmark; Norway, Swede Holland and Italy being represented. A peace program is under discussion and its is announced that an appeal will be made to all neutral governments to use their efforts for arbitra-

tion.

The Persian minister to Russia declares that Persia should not be held responsible for the violation of Persian neutrality by the Turks who are menacing Russia. He says that Persia has solemnly declared her neutrality and intends to adhere to that declaration The integrity of Persian territory, he adds, was guaranteed by Great Britain and Russia

Shock of 10 Minutes.

Avezzano, via Rome, Jan. 17.—The earth shook again today for about ten seconds. The shock occurred at 2:10 a. m. and consisted of a gentle rocking movement. The people left their shelters and gathered in the streets, where they remained, fearing to return. Turks Defeated.

Petrograd, Jan. 17.—The following official communication from the army of the Causasus was assued tonight:

"In the region of Kara Urgan the fighting is developing with the advantage resting with our troops. By a bayonet attack we annihilated the fifty-second. Turkish regiment, the Appalling List of Dead.
Rome, Jan. 17.—Detailed reports regarding Italy's stupendous earthquake fifty-second Turkish regiment, the survivors of which, including the commander and several officers, were made prisoners.

"In one direction, where we were pursuing the defeated Turkish troops, putation of all the figures it has been able to gather from the districts and we took more than 5,000 prisoners, 14 cannon, an enormous quantity of supplies and nearly 10,000 head of cattle.

> Turks Exterminated. A Petrograd dispatch to the Cen-

tral News says:

which they discovered had not even been injured. Nearby lay the father and mother, both dead.

Another Shock at Sora.

Sora, Italy, Jan. 17, via Rome.—
Slight earth tremors have not ceased here and the local authorities declare here and the local authorities declare.

In the highway near Ortucchio the service of the survivors and the local authorities and the local authorities are for the highway near Ortucchio the service of the local authorities declare and the local authorities declare.

Snow Stops Activities.

Paris, Jan. 17, 10:30 p. m.—An official statement issued by the war office tonight says:

"There is nothing to report. From the Argonne to the Vosges there have been snow falls."

Artillery Duels at Flanders. Berlin, Jan. 17.—By wireless to Lon-lon.—The following official state-

ment was issued here this afternoon: "Only artillery duels have taken place on both sides in Flanders. Near Blangy, east of Arras, we blew up a factory building and took some pris-oners. On other parts of the front artillery duels of varying intensity have taken place but in the sapping and mining are as nothing of note has

Fig. 1. The proof of the control of

"On the right bank of the Lower Vistula we are still making successful progress. On Jan. 16 our advanced parties dislodged the enemy from the village of Budy Sulkowskia.

"On the right bank of the Vistula the same day the enemy delivered a series of fierce attacks against our lines in the region of the village of Gouwine. The German forces included six regiments. After seven successive attacks and a desperate bayonet engagement, and a desperate bayonet engagement, the Germans succeeded in capturing on-ly one trench occupied by one of our

advanced posts. "In the other sections we repulsed the enemy and forced them to fall back on their positions. The Germans support-Baltic sea with all their crew. ed their attacks with a violent artillery

"At the village of Konopnitza the enemy having approached by sapping to within about 50 yards of our trenches, was met with a storm of hand grenades which checked the movement. Some volunteers, availing themselves of the confusion thus created, hurled grenades into the tunnel, which the Germans were forced to evacuate.

ping circles have collected \$50,000 for relatives of Swedish seamen who have lost through disasters in the Gulf of Finland, due to German mines."

Annual Fire Loss at Marlin.

Marlin, aJn. 17.—The total losses from fire paid through the local in "At the village of Konopnitza the enforced to evacuate.

Prices are as follows:
Print cloths, 28-inch 64-64, 2 7-8c;
38½-inch 64x64's, 3 7-8c; brown sheetings, southern standards, 6½c; denims, 9-ounce, 12½e; tickings, 8-ounce, 11½c; standard prints, 4 3-4c; staple ginghams, 6½c; dress ginghams, 9½c.

(northeastern Hungary), and

Death of Stoessel.

London, Jan. 17.—The death of Lieut.

Jeneral Anatole Mikhailovitch Stoes-General Anatole Mikhailovitch Stoes-sel, the defender of Port Arthur, is an-nounced in a Petrograd dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company. General Stoessel had suffered from paralysis for

several months.

Artillery is Active.

Jan. 17.—Via London, Jan. 18, Vienna, Jan. 17.—Via London, Jan. 18, 12:30 a. m.—The war office made the following official announcement tonight: "The situation in Poland remains unchanged. On the Dunajec river, in the district south of Tarnow, an artillery combat continued the entire day, "In the Carpathians everything is quiet."

Turkish Corps Annihilated.
Petrograd, Jan. 17.—The following report has been received from Tilflis:
"The army of the Caucasus has covered its flags with glory by a fresh hered its flags with glory by a fresh hered." roic exploit, having completely annihilated the Eleventh Turkish corps with the exception of several insignificant elements, which are fleeing in disorder. We have captured all the artillery of this corps."

Berlin Statement.
Paris, Jan. 17.—The following official statement was given out in Paris this afternoon:

afternoon: "We have continued to progress in the "We have continued to progress in the region of Nieuport and Lombaertzyde along a depression about 200 yards in length. Our artillery forced the Germans to evacuate their trenches in the great dune, destroyed Roydan, which lies to the north of the latter and bombarded

"Between Vailly and Craonne the enemy delivered without success an attack near the sugar refinery at Tryon and another against our trenches at Beaulme, both of which were repulsed. In the region of Perthes and Beause-jour our progress continues in spate of jour our progress continues in spite of violent storm. In the Argonne, on the heights of the Meuse, there is nothing new. In the woods of LePretre, near Pont-a-Mousson, a German attack was repulsed.
"In the Vosges we have gained ground to the west of Orbey. Snow fell in abundance all day."

Emperor Decorates Officers.

Amsterdam, via London, Jan. 17.—Emperor William, who witneeds the battle north of Soissons, in which the French were driven back across the river Aisne, decorated on the field General Von Lochow and Lieutenant General Wishura, who commanded the victorious troops.

According to the German accounts of the fighting, the French during the past month had occupied in the region of Soissons a network of trenches on the fighting, the French during the past month had occupied in the region of Soissons a network of trenches on the fright bank of the Aisne, which extended away to the north. On January 7 the French commenced a heavy bombardment in which the Germans suffered severely, some of their trenches being wrecked and their machine guns buried. The following day the French at tacked and penetrated into the German trenches, from which they could not be driven. Heavy fighting, man against man, followed day and night until January 11, the Turcos battling bravely with rifle, bayonet and knife. On the 12th the Germans began a counter at tack and the French soon were driven from the German trenches and also their own, and were chased from the heights. Then they occupied fresh positions half way down the slope.

The French, expecting further German attacks on their left, sent reinforcements to that wing. The Germans, however, attacked on the center and right, the French being further German attacked on the center and right, the French being further German attacked on the center and right, the French being turned for the position of the repeace of the plateau was in German hands.

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entire border of the plateau was in German hands. The position of the French troops ad-

vancing the German line became des-perate and they surrendered on the 14th when the German right wing com-menced an encircling movement. The German artillery, it is said, now commands the Aisne valley.

Progress at Nieupa garding the operations of the Russian troops:

"Our troops of the army in the Caucasus are pursuing successfully their offensive in the region of Kara-Ur- Herrera and other prominent lead-gan (in Turkish Armenia). On Jan- ers. uary 15 they made more than 1,000 prisoners and captured a large quan-

London, Jan. 18, 3:08 a. m .-- The

Morning Post's Stockholm correspondent says: "During the last fortnight five Ger-

man steamers have disappeared in the "They were lost by striking mines.
"It is reported that leading mem-

fire, employing heavy guns to search out the position where the attack was to be inaugurated.

"It is reported that leading members of German commercial and shipping circles have collected \$50,000 for ping circles have collected have collected ha

Marlin, aJn. 17.—The total losses from fire paid through the local in-

In the region to the south of Pinczow surance agents for the year 1914 was (Poland) the enemy opened a violent artillery fire and made three attempts to in premiums was \$30,265.08, making attack our advanced lines, but were repulsed.
"Our artillery silenced an Austrian heavy battery as soon as they discovered the range.
"In Bukowina our advanced columns at Austrian for the purpose of securing an additional 15 per cent reduction in our rpresent key rate. This is concaptured by storm the Kirlibaba Pass on the Transylvania frontier, situated on the road from Kimpolung (in the southern part of Bukowina) to Marmaros

Dinner of Optimism.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 17. -Secretary Redfield of the department of com-merce, Governors Hays of Arkansas, Brewer of Mississippi and Rye of Tennessee and executive officials of several southern railroads have accepted invitations to attend a "dinner of op-timism" here Jan. 23, it was announced tonight. The dinner was arranged by the Business Mens' Ciul of Memphis. Business opportunities of the country generally and the southern states in particular will be discussed.

Steamer Needs Help. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 17.—The Amer-ican steamer Camino lost her rudder

a wireless message received from hero today. The Camino salled from San right and Francisco December 5. She is said to be laden with supplies for the Bellis mission. gians. The Canadian government steamer Lady Laurier has started to

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the enemy's works in this part of the battle front and to the south of St. George's. "In the region of Ypres, as in that of La Bassee and Lens, there has been artillery engagements. "At Blangy the action has been vigorous. The Germans seized the foundry of Blangy, which we soon took by energetic counter attack. We have maintained our position there. "In the section of Solssons there is nothing to report. OFFICER CHOSEN EXECUTIVE OF A TERRITORY IN MEXICO

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Nothing Known at Laredo.

Laredo, Tex., Jan. 17.—Nothing was known in Nuevo Laredo tonight of the election by the national convention of Roque Gonzales Garza as provisional president, Nuevo Laredo is quiet. The garrison there will be ordered to leave tomorrow for either Matamoros or Villaldama.

laldama.

Generals Ildefonso Vasquez and Luis
Gutierrez, Carranza commanders, arrived at Nuevo Laredo today from Villaldama, where it is said Carranza forces will reorganize and march to Monclova. Rail communication between
Villaldama and Monterey is destroyed.

Y. M. C. A. Audience

In spite of weather conditions, the

lobby of the Y. M. C. A. was well filled yesterday afternoon with a mixed audience who heard a musical program

rendered by the Austin avenue Meth-

odist church choir and an address by

Rev. F. P. Culver on "Sowing and Reap-

The preacher declared that character is a matter of growth. He said that habit has much to do with the forming of character. Man will reap happiness or sorrow in later life, according to the

seeds sown earlier.

In concluding his address he asked that all men in the audience who would

agree to sow nothing but good seed to come forward. Several responded.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 17.-Just after the

in parts divided between the serious

and comic that she shines. The re

mainder of the company are supplied with parts giving them plenty of or-

permit more elaborate productions

house will be sealed and a sounding board built, which will make the ac

HIPPODROME.

Chimney Sweeps.

season is that produced by the Pas-quali-American company, handled by

the Picture Playhouse Film company entitled "The Chimney Sweeps." Sev-

eral Italian actors of more than usual prominence are handling this subject

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ganization.

During Services

Wounds Sweetheart

Dr. Culver Talks to

He first came into prominence as a volunteer colonel in the Madero army which overthrew the Diaz regime. His brother, Federico Gonzales Garza, was for several months governor of the federal district in Mexico City, under the Madero administration. Roque and his brother joined General Villa scon after Huerta came into power and have adhered to Villa since the very beginning of his friction with Carranza.

Garza, as a floor leader of the Villa faction at the Auguas Calientes con-

Angeles Occupies Monterey. San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 17.—Car-ranza consulate here received a message today saving that General Felipe Angeles occupied Monterey this morning. Another message received by Villa headquarters says that General Petrograd, Jan. 17.—The foreign of Angeles, who will undoubtedly be seficial statement has been issued relected for the presidency of Mexico by the convention this week, announced the evacuation of Monterey by the combined forces of Carranza under Generals Antonio Villareal, Maclovio

the love doesn't run very smoothly, thereby vouching for its trueness.

Miss Dainty will be seen in a seriocomic role, Meg of Poverty Row, and American lives and property.

During the siege of the town, Naco, Ariz., often was under fire, the stray Mexican fire killing five and wounding 47 persons on this side.

The forces of 4700 men here under Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss will be distributed by the stray here. can be relied upon to render an ex-cellent account of herself, and it is be distributed between here and Doug-las until conditions appear to be set-

200 Troops at Guaymas.
On Board U. S. S. San Diego, Mazatlan, Mexico, Jan. 16, via wireless to San Diego, Jan. 17.—Two hundred Villa, troops arrived at Guaymas toaboard the steamship from Lapaz. A guard of fifty was

Nine bridges have been burned between Navajoa, Sinaloa, and Mazat-It is reported that the Carranza and Villa forces are now fighting at Nava-

Martial Law in City.

Mexico City, Jan. 17.—General Roque and the result is that a very fine motion picture has been produced. The

president of Mexico last night by the national convention here. The former provisional president, General Eulalio Gutierrez, together with Generals Blanco, Robles and Jose Vasconcelos, left Mexico City at 4 o'clock this morning for Pachyco.

for Pachuco.

Martial law has been declared by General Garza. The city is being patrolled by mounted police.

In electing Garza the convention declared itself supreme and until a new president is elected has assumed all legislative executive and indicate the convention of the conve slative, executive and judicial powers

Agreement at Naco.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The agree-ment reached several days ago be-tween General Villa and General Calles, representing Carranza, to with draw their forces so as to stop fight ing at Naco and similar border towns is effective now, according to a tele gram today from Brigadier General Bliss, in command of the American troops.

Brigadier General Scott, chief of

in a storm south of Sable Island and staff of the United States army, who is in need of assistance according to personally brought about the agreereturned to Washington night and will report to Secretary Garrison tomorrow on the success of

> Carranza Commanders at Laredo. San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 17.—Gen-eral Ildefonso Vasquez and Luis Gu-tierrez, commanders of the Carranza forces which evacuated Monterey reached Nuevo Laredo today, bringing news that General Angeles and Raoul Madero with Villa forces en tered Monterey Saturday and are stil The Carranza forces of Generals Vasquez and Gutierrez are in the canyon at Villaladama, 65 miles north of Monterery where they are mobilizing preparatory to moving on Monclova The garrison at Nuevo Laredo is

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place in the history of Eupean nations. Its location makes it mportant both to the East and to the West, and if it had remained Chrisian and continued in sympathy with European nations it would today be a much greater city and exert a much larger influence in the trade and commerce of the world.

Constantinople has a romantic history which dates back several hundred years before the Christian Era, although it was known at that time as As early as 658 B. C. it was called Byzantium, a name which it bore for eight hundred years. Then Septimus Serverus noted that like Rome the city was built upon seven hills, so he rechristened it Nova Roma. But again the name was changed when Constantine the Great bestowed his own name upon it, and ever since that time it has been known as Con-This name, however, is ignored by the so many dragon files. There is no Orientals, who have called it Istambul and Stambul since its capture by the Turks in 1453. Constantinople has one of the beautiful locations of the

A Beautiful Picture.

Built at the junction of the Bosparts of the world. Nowhere else is long. On the hills on the northern there a picture so varied in outline, side of the Golden Horn are Galata. so gorgeous in architecture and so Pera and Topkhaneh, while on the square in front of the mosque as his Asiatic shores, are the white mansions mile from Stambul is Skutari, the Asion the left are the quaint old battle-

OR fifteen centuries the City of ment extending for several miles. Ris-Constantinople on the Bosphor- ing above them in picturesque confuus has occupied a prominent sion are the terraced roofs, domes and minarets of Stambul. In the centre is the opening to the Bosphorus revealing a vista of matchless beauty. Rounding Seraglio Point the steamer enters the Golden Horn-that vast amphitheatre of water where twelve hundred ships may ride at anchor. with fantastic houses. The Old Galata almost every nationality in the world. are heavily veiled as no man except Tower appears on the heights of Pera with the residences of the European Ambassadors, while all about are evidences of the Far East. Nor is the water scene less interesting, for there is an animated picture. Huge ironclads flying the flag bearing the Star and Crescent, passenger steamers from many lands, corn ships from Odessa, Hundreds of kaiks (small native and is rarely seen in public except on boats) flit over the blue waters like Golden Horn.

Made Up Of Three Cities.

white mansions white mansions in the from stamour is skutari, the Asiskutari, while atic quarter of the Ottoman capital.

The population of Contantinople is a dozen to the massion of the pigeons of the pigeons that have lived at the pigeon Mosque of St.

The population of Contantinople is a dozen to the massion. To the right, on the eastern side of the Bosphorus about a carriage drives up followed by a num-The population of Contantinople is a dozen go to the mosque). They are Sophia, built by Constantine the Great corpses in the church. The mosque is tained are found at every corner.





Sweets in Constantinople

It is the residence of the Sultan the Sultan and his eunuchs may look Mohammed V. who succeeded his elder upon the faces of these beautiful wombrother, Sultan Abdul Hamid II., who en of the royal harem. was deposed in 1909. The Sultan is the thirty-fifth in male descent of the House of Otham, the founder of the Turkish Empire, and the twenty-ninth Sultan since the conquest of Constantine. He is a man about seventy years of age, and of a retiring disposition

Dick Vende

of the mosques. This ceremony is known as the Salamlik, and is attended with great ceremony. Vast crowds assemble to see him pass, and it is advisable for foreigners to obtain cards Constantinople is made up of three of admission to the palace grounds cities, each of which differ in many from their embassies several days berespects. Stambul, the old city, lies fore. This gives one an opportunity to on a tongue of land with the Sea of view the pageant from a pavilion op-Marmora on the south and the Golden posite the Hamidieh Mosque. Besides phorus and Sea of Marmora, the entrance to the city by sea presents a trance to the city by sea presents a transcent of the Greek Empire. On the capital of the Greek Empire. view which has drawn artists from all land side there is a wall four miles the rabble. The Sultan is usually at-

built come into full view crowned about 1,200,000, being made up of all beautifully gowned but their faces

Dervishes. Dancing Dervisites, a set of the Moslem religion. There may be a number of pillars of red portamous the world over, and there is a lit into a wet sponge which he carries are monks of the Moslem religion. Physy taken from the Temple of the fascination about shopping in this vast on his head. Both Turks and Greeks Salamlik is the performance of the of Diana at Ephesus, and at another They hold a special exercise on TuesSun at Baalbek. All manner of relics labyrinth of stores. They are always are noted for their beautiful teeth. day and Friday after mid-day praya small sum. The ceremony consists the place by a guide, the most imasked for the article is paid. Many early childhood. ers to which the public is admitted for in the dervishes revolving gently on portant being the prayer carpets of of the shops are dimly lighted and the their toes and at the same time circling about a large platform set up at rapidity to the music of a tambourine. Turks, and the cross of St. Sophia was jargon of tongues, for people of many those who are wear the customary Another set of men known as the Howling Dervishes sometimes become so fanatical in their performances that Christians to remain. The yennis, of destruction by his soldiers and dedi-howling, as they call it, becomes hor-cated the church to the Mohammedan and famous perfumes distilled in the cated the church to the Mohammedan and famous perfumes distilled in the cated the church to the Mohammedan and famous perfumes distilled in the cated the church to the Mohammedan and famous perfumes distilled in the cated the church to the Mohammedan and famous perfumes distilled in the cated the church to the Mohammedan and famous perfumes distilled in the cated the church to the Mohammedan and famous perfumes distilled in the cated the church to the Mohammedan and famous perfumes and churches whose inscriprible as they writhe about the plat-This Order dates back to 1182.

as a Christian Church. It has undergone many changes but the present building dates back to the days of years before. It is massively built Justinian, 532. It is two hundred and fifty feet square, exclusive of the nardred and forty-one steps. It affords an excellent view of the city. It is thex and apse.

The walls are covered with golden mosaics, and everywhere there is rare marble and gems of untold value. In one place there is a column of costly The next important thing to the green stone brought from the Temple are shown to the visitor, who with feet crowded and one is sure to be cheated the result of the great care which the Prophet and the sweating column, goods displayed old and faded, while passable, yet there is never any rowdy-

trampled under foot. Mahomet, the nationalities are bargaining with the veil. Greeks, Armenians and Jewish Sultan, made his entrance into the tradesmen. At the end of the bazars women are numerous, however, and suitan, made his entrance into the tradesinen. At the end of the bazars women are numerous, nowever, and sity on horseback and stopped in front of St. Sophia and at once stopped its Lakoum (Turkish Delight candy) is destruction by his soldiers and dedi- sold. Farther on are the drugs, spices ter class speak French.

The city is rich in Byzantine hand. This is said to indicate the sweet medic. The left delight delight to which the Turkish conquerer sweets and cakes of all kinds, and —even the ancestry of the pigeons

Top are set Up for the Men-shell or Lest Shaped Top for Women Curious Cemeteries.

A Cemetery - Tombstones with the Fez at

always illuminated on the seven holy

nights of Islam, as the Turks believe

Heaven at that time.

are all to be found there.

and the top is reached by one hun-

used as a watchtower for the fireman

who is continually on the lookout.

One of the favorite places for these that the Koran was sent down from stands is beside walls of the old cemetery where thousands of people are buried, some of the graves dating back The lover of ancient columns will three hundred years. The dead of the find joy in Constantinople, for there poorer classes are marked by only head one finds the serpent column on which and foot stones, while the middle class it is said the Oracle of Delphi once rested. The Column of Theodosius, tombs of the wealthier class tell the erected to commemorate victories over rank and condition of the deceased the Goths in 269 A. D., still stands by the size of the turban or fez on the in the Seraglio Garden. The Column top of the stone. The fez indicates the of Constantine the Great, the Hooped grave of a man and when the fez leans Column, the Burnt Column surmount- to one side, it shows that the deceased ed by a statue of Apollo, said to have was beheaded by order of the Sultan, a nail used on the Cross during the and if erect it shows that he died a Crucifixion of Christ to form one of the natural death. The tombs of the womrays which encircle the statue's brow. en have a conventional leaf or shell carved in the top of the stone. The The Old Galata Tower, called in the graves are shaded with cypress trees Middle Ages the Tower of Christ or and hundreds of turtle doves make of the Cross, was built in 1348 on the their homes among the branches of foundation of a Byzantine tower of the trees.

Strange Street Scenes.

Peddlers selling all sorts of curious things go about the streets offering their wares. One in particular attracted the writer. He was an old man going from door to door selling toothpicks. When he makes a sale he The bazars of Constantinople are cleans the "pick" selected by sticking famous the world over, and there is a it into a wet sponge which he carries even though less than half the price they bestow upon their teeth from

Sometimes the streets are almost imwhich emits a damp that is said to others displaying jewels, brocades, ism or drunkeness, for the Moslem In 1453 the city was captured by the brilliantly lighted. There is a perfect ish women are seen in the throng, and

In one corner, high up on the mo- the dealers can be seen enjoying their tions and decorations fairly teem with saics, there is the imprint of a bloody narghiles (waterpipes) and eating weird legends of bygone ages. Ev-This is said to indicate the sweet-meats. The Turk delights in erything dates back hundreds of years

Where Senators and Representatives Eat--James and Penrose the Gigantic Eaters.

OWN in the basement in the north end of the Capitol 'uilding in Washington is the lunchroom where, when Congress is in session, the senators snatch a little time from the weighty business of the nation to consume a frugal meal, or, when affairs are not so pressing, they linger to discuss all manner of things, political and otherwise, and probably many important matters of state have been settled there. There are three departments which remind the casual visitor of Dante's increasingly select and exclusive heavenly circles-or more simply, of the comparsion of the adjective-"Good, better, best!" In the first department any one may eat, public included; in the second, the senators may take their friends; in the third, senators only are allowed.

Where The Public Is Served.

But while the senators are naturally the regular patrons of the lunchroom, the public is served as well, and the difference between their room and the private room at the end of the three shows itself more in the table decorations of flowers and a greater profusion of silver and cut glass in the latter than in any distinction in the quality of the food, which is uniformly the very best. The knowledge that the public is allowed to dine there at all is not widespread, and when a senator takes a constituent or friend into the restaurant the guest is usually much impressed by this privilege, which he considers due to his patron's exalted

position. There is no getting around the fact that senators are not the easiest peo-ple in the world to feed. This is true for several reasons, the most obvious going on. And so everything is carefully planned to give them the quickest

The Manager's Difficulties.

the greatest difficulty in running the walter, who has usually learned to ansenate functions of the senate in the senate chamber that the members can hardly is no doubt that the senator likes a get away even for a few minutes. As certain amount of exclusiveness, and entirely too large. The next day the find his particular table taken by outhungry hordes descend in a body. this. senators are human, and aithough senators are hotoriously fight eat- in wasnington Senator James ate came by parcel post, by special de- men are very fond of pie, and down in agement as this restaurant is the Capitol, to senator are human, and aithough senators ar

particular seat in the lunchroom every This without a doubt is what causes day, and he also wants the same

special kind of milk. In most in-The senator likes to have his own stances the following rule is pretty the smaller the meal. But, of course, this rule has exceptions, as all rules Senate lunchroom with any sort of seticipate his wants and thus give him
there is so much roast beef, and it is claimed that for curity. One day there is a more leisure for his thoughts or for years he ate a four-dollar breakfast the conversation with friends. There get away even for a few minutes. As certain amount of exclusiveness, and a result the supply of food on hand is it naturally rather puts him out to also the biggest sate. manager may think that the same siders, perhaps by members from the state of affairs has lasted over, and he prepares only for a lean day. And he prepares only for a lean day. And he prepares only for a lean day. And he prepares often than not, business over for lunch, but in the private dinthen, more often than not, business over for lunch; but in the private dingether for a long time such meats as was hurled broadcast by the news-on the Senate floor is slack and the ing room he need not have fear of chicken squirred wild duck raphit

guests had reached the finger-bowl other package of find chickens and of pies for the consumption of the na-stage he was still many laps behind senator, and every package was sent of pies for the consumption of the naand doing justice to the rolls.

Senator Tillman's Chicken.

Senator Tillman recently made the every morning. Senator Ollie James, remark in the Senate lunchroom that of Kentucky, is a big man, the big- no one north of the Mason and Dixon thinks there is no meat comparable served him did not come up to his chicken, squirrel, wild duck, rabbit, papers, and the result of it was certurkey and others. When "Uncle Joe" tainly wonderful. Senator Tillman Senators are notoriously light eatars at noon, and unless Congress does steadily and thoroughly through the livery by express and by special mea-

guests had reached the finger-bowl other package of fried chicken for the Murphy, whose sole duty is the making senator, and every packers the knew her by some housewife who knew her tion's lawmakers. Mrs. Murphy is representatives, like the senators, are by some nousewite that obtainable. Kept busy the greater part of the time very light eaters. The final outcome of it was that Senin making only pies. The apple pie ator Tillman was forced to take back his challenge; he now admits that there are women living north of the Mason and Dixon line who can fry

a chicken. Senator Warren is one of the hardest working members of the Senate, and the lunchroom never closes in the evening until it is known whether he

the fruits in their different seasons.

will want anything to eat.

It has been found that Congress- bread and milk. Under the same man- but the senators seem to prefer the

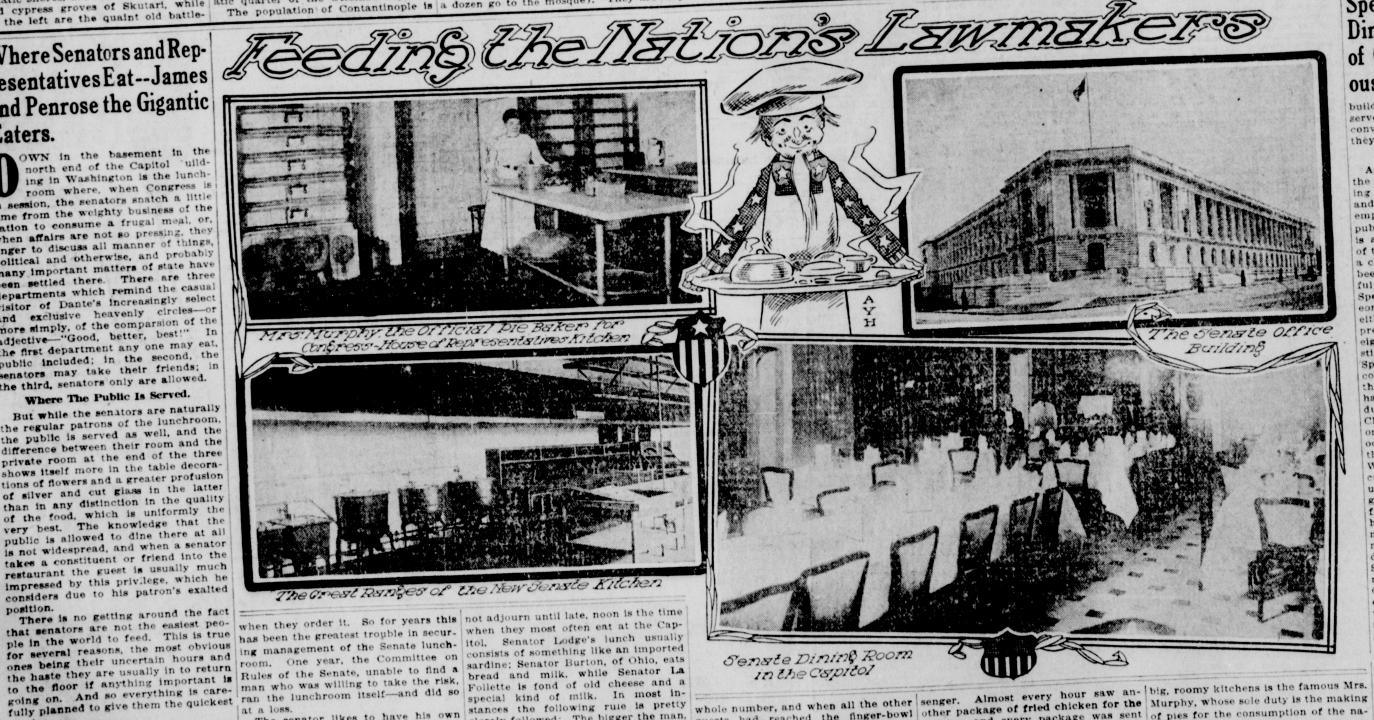
Dining Room -- Troubles of Catering To the Various Tastes. building. Only the simpler things are served, but many senators find it very

convenient to secure a meal when they are working in their offices. The House Dining Room, At the other end of the Capitol is

the House dining room, with a seating capacity of nearly two hundred and fifty, and the three rooms for the employees, representatives and the public respectively. Besides these, there is a private dining room for the use of the Speaker, a room which was once a clerk's document room, but has now been transformed into a cozy, cheerful little aparment. It is there that Speaker Clark gives informal luncheons every Saturday noon, at which either his wife or daughter, Genevieve, preside. The guests range from foreign visitors of high rank to the con-stituents. They assemble in the Speaker's room upstairs and are then conducted down to the dining room by the veteran colored door-keeper, who has done the honors for every Speaker during the past generation. Speaker Clark's usual lunch consists of coffee or milk and pumpkin pie, but on these occasions the menu is stretched, although it always includes the pie. When Speaker Clark first started his custom of informal luncheons on Saturdays, Mrs. Clark gave an order for gumbo soup, of which she is especially fond. Since that time gumbo soup has always been on the luncheon menu, although Mrs. Clark really had no intention of establishing a precedent. Missouri ham, pumpkin pie, Spanish mackerel and lettuce or tomate salad form the main dishes. Mrs. Clark has stated that she especially enjoys these luncheons, as she has no worry in their preparation and she never knows just what guests she is going to meet. Senator-elect Oscar Underwood is

especially fond of the institution known as the club sandwich, while 'Uncle Joe" Cannon, recently reelected to Congress, likes nothing better than a slice of good ham and

With the completion of the Senate is, of course, a favorite, but among office Building, arrangements were the fifty made nearly every day are made to feed the senators there, esoften mince and pumpkin, custard and pecially when they were doing work in their offices and did not care to The Supreme Court does not conde- leave the building. A model dining scend to the level of the senators and room and kitchen were equipped, but Vice-Presidents, although it has its only a few of the members of the meals from the same kitchen. The higher branch of Congress eat there, food is sent up to the rooms of the The food is supposed to be of the same justices, and in private they consume character as that served in the Capitol their pork and beans, pumpkin pie or dining room, and the prices are lower,





The University of Missouri

As to the provision for the education of the great masses of the people it may be said that, while Missouri is not exactly in the front rank, there has been gratifying progress for many years and its public school system contains quite a number of valuable features. While there are five state normal schools for training of teachers, still these have proved inadequate to supply the teaching force for the rural schools have teachers' training courses in their eleventh and twelfth grades. For this they receive state aid of not less than \$750 and not more than \$1,200 per annum. School board officers and members attend annual conventions. County superintendents are elected, not, however, in general, i. e., political elections, but in the election for district school trustees in every fourth year. The free school day runs from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Rural districts may be consolidated for the maintenance of graded elementary schools or high schools and such consolidated schools receive state aid up to \$800 annually. Tuition is free in the public schools for all between the ages of 6 and 20 years, and may be given free to five-year-olds and to students of many of the copobildated districts.

Poor Salaries, for Teachers.

Advancement, is less apparent in such discoupaging features as fellows: 1. Third grade and second grade teachers.

Advancement is less apparent in such discouraging features as follows: 1. Third grade and second grade teachers in certificates are still being issued by county superintendents on examinations which they conduct. 2. The low limit for teachers' salaries is \$40 per month and \$45 for second grade and \$50 for first grade teachers, and, 3, no teacher in a district school may receive more than \$100 monthly. As a matter of fact, a great many public school teachers are receiving salaries so low that they can not be expected to take pride in their work. In the rough and infertile mountain districts and in the extensive lignite country there is much poverty and insurable and there are many school discountered. squalor, and there are many school dis-tricts where not even the beggarly min-imum of \$40 per month can be raised by taxation. In such instances, howthe state comes to the aid of the

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Regents High Class Men. The public school system of Missouris controlled by the state board of education which consists of the governor, the secretary of state, the attorney general, with the state superintedent of public instruction a client of the secretary of state, the attorney general, with the state superintedent of public instruction at C. Isabia with its borner of the state superintedent of public instruction at C. Isabia with its principle of the secretary of state, the attorney general, with the state superintedent of public instruction at C. Isabia with its principle of the secretary of state, the attorney general to the secretary of state, the advice and consent the secretary of the equivalent of more prevent war and the secretary of the equivalent of more prevent war and the secretary of The public school system of Missouris controlled by the state board of edu-

alcoholing to be reached by this tax and who leave no direct descendents or life partner, do not die with any degree of regularity, and the receipts from this source can not be figured in advance with certainty. However, at present three structures, a biology building, a livestock judging pavilion and a hibrary building are in course of construction. The latter, when completed, will be one of the finest and most up-to-date library structures in our country. It is being erected in a commanding position on recently acquired ground, and joins the old quadrangle and the agricultural campus. After its completion the university libraries, which contain 185,000 volumes and pamphlets, and the state historical library will be housed there. The latter named library contains some 65,000 bound volumes and

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able. The geological museum contains most lifelike groups.

Altogether the college inventory enumerates more than forty buildings that must have cost several millions, and a visitor might spend many interesting days there in sight-seeing.

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length of life is 33 years, this is equiva-lent to the loss of 9,000,000 average lives. In the United States the economic value of the average human life is \$5,-000. So these 9,000,000 average lives of which we are deprived by the use of alcoholic liquors mean an economic loss to the nation of \$45,000,000,000 each

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SINGER sewing machine, drop head, all attachments, as good 4s new, \$25. 312 Austin St. Bankrupt Store.

STANDARD drop-head sewing machine \$10. 312 Austin St. Bankrupt Store.

Trade and Exchange LOST—Brown fur at Queen theatre, Sat-urday afternoon. Return to Mrs. Nash, 1625 Morrow. Reward, no questions 1626 Morrow. Reward, no questions

RATES FOR

Classified Ads

NEWS

Sunday paper is counted as Daily.

Classified Ads will be taken over the telephone and are payable on pre-sentation by collector the same day the ads run. Ads for Sunday paper to be properly classified must be in this office before 7 o clock Saturday

Call either phone 1132 and ask fo Want Ad Departraept.

Houses and Flats for Rent

2216 Columbus St. Apply on premises

FOR RENT-Two-story 10-room house on 16th and McKenzie Ave. Asher Sanger, Sanger Bros.

FOR RENT-Modern 5-room house, 1101 S. 16th St., corner Flint; war price, \$12.50 per month. Old phone 1599. 1525 Austin

FOR RENT-One of the most desirable

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished; seven room house at No. 518 N. 12th St.

FOR RENT-2604 Lasker street, new

FOR RENT-One 3-room cottage, also

FOR RENT—Neat 5-room cottage, 2811 Washington. Phone 914 old.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 20th and Clay, or car line. Apply W. D. Lacy.

Help Wanted-General

WANTED—Persons to copy letters at home, pays \$10 to \$25 weekly. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Na-tional Copy Co., 3418 Brookly, Kansas

SUITS PRESSED, 50c. Burnett's, new phone 463. 413 Franklin St.

THE WACO MORNING

No ad taken for less than 25 cents.

FOR RENT-Very desirable bungalow at FOR RENT-James home, corner 16th and Morrow Sts.; one of the most choice locations for a home in the city. Call new phone 75, old 74.

FOR RENT-Two 5-room houses, 11 blocks from Austin St. on South 3d. All conveniences. New phone 718.

7-room cottages in Waco; paved street car line; excellent neighborhood. Ol phone 1846.

room bungalow, one block street car; all conveniences. Price \$12,50.
C. C. SHUMWAY & CO. 103 S. 5th St., New Phone 776.

FOR RENT-5-room house, corner 15th CALL O. K. Tailors for guaranteed work and Vermont, \$15. New phone 950. FOR RENT—Six-room house, 1526 N.
11th St., all modern improvements; only
\$17.50 per month; worth \$25. Apply to

two 5-room bungalows, East Waco. Ap ply new phone 970. Moore & Son.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, all conveniences; close in. 648 new phone, or call at 501 North 10th.

Cleaning and Pressing

Patents

INVENTIONS perfected and manufac-tured; best place in south for manu-facturing machinery and hardware spe-cialities. Russell Machine Co., Pallas. Reference, your banker.

Male Help Wanted

SOLICITOR WANTED-Neatly dressed man; article used in every house; work the year round. 707 Austin. Ask for M.

> WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, FEW BRIGHT YOUNG MEN

18, to prepare for RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, Texas; beginning salary about \$75 per month; fine promotion; exceptional opportunity now account parcel post. For full information and successful coaching, address A. C. Hoff, Prest., Denver, Colo.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Two competent ladies and two gentlemen. \$29 per week and ex-penses to right party. Apply from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Metropole hotel, room 15. WANTED-A cook, to go to Lorena. Ring 2052, new phone.

Agents Wanted.

AGENTS WANTED—Article sells in every home. Salary or commission. Write B. F. Gilbert, Fort Worth, Texas, box

Situations Wanted

YOUNG LADY wants position as planist or office work; references furnished. Ring 3406 new phone.

SITUATION WANTED-First-class tele phone man; has a family and will accept anything. Address Box 15, care of the

WANTED—Position as collector; can give references. Call at 801 N. 10th St. YOUNG WOMAN, best of references wants work in good home, fond of chil-dren, tidy and industrious. Call Alma, new phone 2827.

ALL-ROUND plane man, experienced as beokkeeper, collector, mail order man and salesman, with present bankrupt concern five years, wants position of any kind. Box 308, Waco, Texas. POSITION WANTED as housekeeper,

competent young woman, in or out city. Mrs. B. Campbell, Gen. Del. WANTED-Position by colored man as chauffeur and yard man; 8 years ex-perience; with references. George Quin-ton, 1523 S. 2d St., City.

Trees, Seeds and Plants

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES-Bearing age peach, plum, pear and fig trees; pie plant, horseradish, asparsgus and all successful berry plants; fine roses, evergreens, shade and nut trees, and shrubs; pruning, planting and tree surgery. Thompson Nursery, sales yard 8th and Franklin Sts., new phone 2193.

McGEE TOMATO-1200 bushels per acre.

Please send your address for the proof of this great fact. M. C. McGoe, San Mar-

Lumber and Building Material

LUMBER—All building materials; com-plete housebills shipped anywhere; long leaf lumber; grades guaranteed; send us your estimates we can save you money. J. C. STOUT LUMBER CO., Lake Charles, La.

Educational

ATTEND TORY'S BUSINESS COL-LEGE, NONE BETTER, OPEN ALL YEAR, ALSO TEACH BY MAIL

Special Notice BAD CASES of rheumatism cured in 10 days with Blue Rose Oil; price \$2 per bottle at your druggist or by mail. The

and prompt delivery. See my spring samples before ordering, 1117 Franklin, new phone 3262. J. L. Lucas.

EAT the famous (Dragna) Chile, Chile Mack and Chicken Soup, at Milano Place, 413 Franklin St. STOVES and furniture repaired; work guaranteed. Old phone 2217. New phone 1215.

CALL a Navigator messenger boy if you are in a hurry; all calls carried direct. Speedy, reliable and courteous our motto.

WANTED-To repair your stoves. A Reese, or Coal Oil John, 394 old phone. Automobiles, Tires, Etc.

JITNEY CARS—I have 150 new cars, old models, without starters, suitable for service cars. Will sell at a bargain in car load lots. Phone Lamar 2924. J. R. Overtstreet, 705 Commerce street, Fort

DON'T FAIL to see the Haynes light six. The best car on the market for the money. See it and ride in it and be convinced. W. M. Oden, 611 Franklin St. 1915 MODEL METZ at wholesale prices. If you want bargains in second-hand cars see W. M. Oden, 61 Franklin St.

Carpet Cleaning

EXPERT CARPET LEANING, vacuum process; reasonable prices. Wilson's carpet cleaning shop. new phone 1831.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway.
All trains arrive and depart at M., K. &
T. station, corner Eighth and Jackson
streets. W. A. Morrow, district passenger agent, Sixth and Franklin
streets.

No. 21, Kansas City Special, via Fort Worth, arrives... 9:50 p.m. No. 1, Smithville Local, leaves at 10:00 p.m.

No. 3, San Antonio Local,
(makes up here) leaves ... 7:30 a.m.

No. 5, Flyer for Houston and
Galveston, leaves 12:01 a.m.

No. 25, Flyer for Austin and
San Antonio, leaves 12:10 a.m.

No. 9, Limited for San Antonio
and Houston, leaves 1:30 p.m.

6. 6. Flyer for St. Louis Kansas City via Dallas, 4:45 a.m. leaves
No. 26, Flyer for St. Louis and
Kansas City via Fort Worth, leaves
No. 10, Limited for St. Louis
and Kansas City via Fort
Worth and Dallas, leaves... 5:00 p.m. 4:35 a.m.

Texas Central Rallway. T. station, corner Eighth and Jackson streets. W. A. Morrow, district passen-ger agent, Sixth and Franklin streets.

No. 22 arrives Eastbound. 8:30 a.m.

Houston & Texas Central. 65 arrives 6:55 a.m. 72 leaves 7:00 a.m. 73 arrives 9:45 a.m.

62 leaves 12:20 p.m. 74 leaves 10:45 a.m. 63 arrives 5:25 p.m. St. Louis, Southwestern to the color of the St. All trains arrive and deponer, and of these Fer Station, corner Fourth 75.804, Meitzen 25,083 S. Fourth St. Etheridge 1,794, Choat Etheridge 1,794, Choat-

No. 3 arrives Fiving 179,366, Noble 25,115 and Coman 9, Kepple 1,725, Schedt 512 rives ... these figures James E. Fergu declared legally and constitu-international elected governor of Texas for All trains arrive uing two years and W. station, corner-utenant governor.

J. C. Jones, chouncement of committee

No. 1 arrives for Heutenant governer

Fourth St. rtant feature of the day Woods for the speaker No. 17 leaves ... iminal jurisprudence on No. 17 leaves ... iminal jurisprudence of the Northitant committees of the Northitant comm

No. 14 arrives ... Williams also is member No. 14 leaves ... ditees on judiciary millino. 16 arrives ... federal relations and prince. Representative other representative, is San Antonio & Azirs, private corpora-All trains arrive and dent civil procedure and station, corner Fourth
C. D. Bowman, ticket and by the speaker

depot.
No. 51 leaves. generally fair and No. 52 arrives. complaint has been No. 53 leaves nambips well to s.m. (Nos. 53 and 54 run between Waco and

LEAVING-Local cars leave Waco for Dallas and intermediate points 6:10, 8:10 and 10:10 a. m., 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p. m. Car leaving 6:10 p. m. runs only to West. Car leaving 11:10 p. m. runs only to Hillsboro. Limited cars leave Waco for Dallas

Southern Traction Company.

and intermediate points (stopping only in cities and towns), 5:10, 7:10, 9:10 and 11:10 a. m., 1:10, 3:10, and 5:10 ARRIVING-

ARRIVING—
Local cars, from Hillsboro and intermediate points, 7:25 a.m.; from Waxahachle and intermediate points, 9 a.m.; from Dallas and intermediate points, 10:25 a.m., 12:25, 2:25, 4:25, 6:25, 8:25 and 1 a.m.
Limited cars, from Dallas and intermediate points (stopping only in cities and towns, 11 a.m. and 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. (This last car makes local stops south of Waxahachle when necessary.)

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. L. S. DOWNS, Successor to Dr. C. D. Hudson. 503 Peerless. Residence Riggins Hotel

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

We beg to announce that the firm of Cross, Gross & Street has been dissolved by mutual agreement. Messra. Gross and Street have taken offices at 505-506-507 Peerless building, under the firm name of Gross & Street. Mr. O. H. Cross has formed a partnership with Mr. G. B. Rogers, under the firm name of Cross & Rogers, and will retain the offices formerly occupied by Cross, Gross & Street, Suite 1403 Amicable building.

O. H. CROSS.

O. H. CROSS, ABE GROSS, E. C. STREET, G. B. ROGERS.

Jeff's Blind Man Simply Made a Slight Mistake in His Bulling











By "Bud" Fisher

Made Was Marred, So He Made

it Again.

That the nations now at war in the

were some of the interesting declara-

of the First Baptist church of Dallas,

of right on the part of a man it will be paid for in his own family and

to the congregation Jesus Christ as

unfit, one might to cleanse and re-deem. He showed how that God, as

the divince potter, had re-shaped and perfected such characters as Jacob, Simon Peter. John, Mark and others, and declared that God could do as

much for any man who will put him-

self under his shaping.
At the introduction of his sermon,

Dr. Truett expressed his own pleasure at the action of the First church in calling Rev. J. M. Dawson, the new paster, and said that from all sec-

tions of the state he had received mes-

sages of the satisfaction the denom-

spoke of the splendid hopes the de-

ination at large had in the call, and

opment that will come to pastor and people alike in this union, an influ-

ence that he expects to spread to all

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swol-len feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and

raw spots. No more shoe tight-

ness, no more

limping with

pain or drawing

up your face in agony. "TIZ" is

sections of Texas.

mination entertained for the devel-

protagonist and champion of the

HAVE A GARDEN---MAKE YOUR BACK YARD HELP SUPPORT THE FAMILY

The vacant lots and back yards of Waco, if put to work, would raise all the vegetables the city uses. Why not inaugurate a gardening campaign? Gardening goes hand in hand with Civic Improvement, for what adds more to the looks of your property than a well kept garden?

In order to encourage gardening among the boys of Waco the Rush Park Seed Co. have decided to offer some prizes for the best effort in that line.

To put the offer in concrete shape, they will furnish an assortment of 20 packets of seed for 30c. This is enough seed to plant a garden of about three square rods and comprises most of the kinds of seed needed for a home garden. For the best garden produced from this 30c assortment they offer a prize of \$5.00, for the second best \$3.00, and for the third best \$2.00. The 20 packets would originally retail for \$1.00, so that now is the chance not only to make "thirty cents look like a dollar, but to make thirty cents look like a

Any boy under eighteen years old can compete for these prizes. Call at the Seed Store, at 207 South Fifth street, buy the 30c bargain assortment and register for the contest.

The RUSH PARK SEED CO.'S Retail Catalog and Planters' Guide is ready for any who will call or write for it. This book gives full direction for growing all plants, flowers and vegetables and contains much useful in-

Progress Club Celebrates With Program and Dance

Internd Mme. Bella Pevsner were the drawing the picture upside down, Mrs. Korb played and sang the popular song of that title. Their act was a It Igay" last night at the Progress great success. ntertainment was also fur-Ci several theatrical people

D. E. Hirshf as master of ceremo-cal lodge, acted sang, after which nies. Nat Burn lained the purposes Order of B'nai B'rith in America sev-

W. D. Naman ex ounded on a great B'nai B'rith was liples than mere ed and that many the place of have charity answered to make a other attributes nee n to think that

well-rounded man. B'nai B'rith but
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there is nothing to esaid, and asked the charitable side, case, was the orwhy, if this was the one? There need ganization a secret of to be no secret about improvement of to be no secret about improvement of to be no secret about improvement of the declared. If fast to the covety, he declared is fast to the covety, he declared is fast to the covety. to be no secret abone improvement of ty, he declared ig fast to the covemorals and holding the real objects of mant, he classed at The younger men the organization, were invited to apphy the second of the ply for memberwas an honor to them claring that it to join in the work, to be permitteer gave a very clever Barry Connwith a sleight of hand monologue, while it did not mystify, trick, which, he wholesome amusement.

afforded muclary Withers, 5 years old, Little Miss Janced, responding to two sang and ores. zation were told by Sam Sanger, who spoke of the organiage at New Orleans, where 500 children are being cared for and of similar institutions in other cities. He urged the younger men to join in the movement

last entertainers were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Korb, the latter being the Korb played a delightful Rubenstein number on the piano and her husband gave some crayon sketches. The last one was a pastel of "Where the River

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Talks by W. W. Naman, Sam Sang-, Shannon Flows." While he was

Mme. Bella Pevsner was called on. several theatrical people of in Waco. After the con-Founger portion of the declared, and the eyes of the world were beginning to turn to America Everybody comes to for leadership. large audienceld, president of the lo- America with his or her troubles, she

She told of the formation of the enty-five years ago and of how it had spread all over Europe as well. Not charity, but the B'nai B'rith was liples than mere many other printan. While chartenarity, said Mr. Nabe the highest of the Jewish spirit and the Jewish historical conscience was what she said to livitues, he declar sons tried to were other virtues just the place of ed and that many the place of ed and the Jewish historical conscience was what she said the primary object of the organization. Real charity requires effort, and that is the kind of charity the place of ed and that many the place of ed and the place of ed It was announced by Alfred Godshaw that a meeting would be held at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon

Bonds to Put Men to Work on Friday

Property-holders of Waco will vote on the proposition of issuing \$45,000 worth of bonds, next Friday, Jan. 22. In case the bonds are voted, many unemployed of the city will be at once put to work on various permanent im-provement projects. Holders of poll taxes, issued last January, are eligible

be divided as follows: Streets, \$15,000; bridges, \$12,000; sanitary and storm sewers, \$18,000. The work contemplated was all planned some time ago, It is probable that no attempt would have been made to continue this work at present, had it not been for existconditions. At this time, it is reported that several hundred men are out of employment, and by doing the improvement work now, they can be given an opportunity to make a living and at the same time building bridges, sewers and repairing streets that really need work done now

A Solution of the High Cost of Living

The high cost of living, that great problem of the twentieth century, is partly solved by the consumer purchasing Makers, Name and Trade-Mark Brands, for the maker, in establishing a national reputation, is compelled to maintain a uniform high quality, and the products must be fairly priced to create a large output.

Thus the consumer has better security at all times in buying an article backed by the reputation of the manufacturer or a trade mark than one of unknown name, which article, in the majority of cases, is of poor quality and therefore worthless.

The manufacturer advertising a well-known brand accomplishes a standardizing of values which is the defense of the consumer against the substitution of inferior quality.

The name of a well-known maker on a package of goods is the best assurance a consumer has of the uniform quality of those goods, as well as uniform price.

Your protection from injury and deception is to "Get What You Ask For." When the dealer says, "Here is something 'Just as Good,' " you say, "Give Me What I Asked For."

"Get What You Ask For"

National Anti-Substitution League, Philadelphia.

THE GREAT SUPPER NO EXCUSE FOR WAR TYPOS CELEBRATE SUBJECT OF SERMON SAYS DR. G. W. TRUETT

TEXT FROM MAT-

REV. M'HENRY SEAL TAKES HIS DALLAS PASTOR DECLARES CON-FLICT IS ASSASSINATING CIVILIZATION. THEW 22.

PARABLE GIVEN BY LUKE 2,000 PERSONS HEAR SERMON GOOD FELLOWSHIP A FEATURE

John the Baptist, He Says.

"The Great Supper" was the subject of a sermon preached by Rev. McHenry big European conflict are assassinat-Seal, pastor of the Spring street Baptist ing civilization and that there is no his text from Matthew 22-1:14, which is the parable of the marriage of the king's son. The same parable is told in Luke 14-16:24.

The preacher said in part: "We bethe Gentiles are to be brought into the morning. He is conducting a revival the Gentiles are to be brought into the full enjoyment of the blessings of the gospel kingdom as well as the Jews. The same parable is given by Luke. If it is not the same parable it is certain that a correct interpretation of the one will fully enlighten us on the other. The great supper and marriage feast here represents the Kingdom of Christ with all of its honors and privileges prepared all of its honors and privileges prepared lesson from the action of the potter in for God's family through the work of making a vessel over when he spoiled Jesus Christ.
"We believe that the setting up of Elaborating upon the text, Dr.

this kingdom was introduced into this world by John the Baptist to the Jews. John announced the good news that all things are now ready in these words, Recent ve for the Kingdom of Herror. 'Repent ye for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand.'

Baptist and other biblical characters,

Repent ye for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand.

Jews First Bidden.

The Jews who were first bidden were very extensively called by Christ and His twelve apostles and thirty disciples during the period of their ministry. But as a people they rejected the invitation with frivolous excuses. During this entire ministry the invitation was confined to the Jews by Christ's special command, Matthew 10-5:7. After the resurrection Christ commanded His disciples to go into the world and make the offer of salvation to every creature, the high, the law, the good, the bad, the vile in the world's estimation and by the persuasive power and influence of God's love, influenced them to come in and enjoy the great feast and honor the king. And the church of Jesus Christ has been pressing this world-wide invitation from the day that Peter gave the invitation to the Roman nation at the house of Cornelius. Today missionaries are stepping upon the shores of every known nation of the earth and corner in the day that Peter gave the house of Cornelius. Today missionaries are stepping upon the shores of every known nation of the earth and corner in the day that Peter gave the house of Cornelius. Today missionaries are stepping upon the shores of every known nation of the earth and corner in the corner in the potter, after marring a vessel, took the potter, after marring a vessel, took the valley of despondency on occasions. Elijah learned that the potter, after marring a vessel, took the same clay, molded it over with the same hands, placed it on the sa the invitation to the Roman nation at the house of Cornelius. Today missionaries are stepping upon the shores of every known nation of the earth and bidding the poor lost ones to come to Jesus by way of the cross, to the King's marriage supper of His Son.

bidding the poor lost ones to come to Jesus by, way of the cross, to the King's marriage supper of His Son.

"One of the great perplexing things connected with the parable is the guest without a wedding garment. There must be, however, a great lesson in it, connected with the administration of Christ's Kingdom. A marriage of the earlier customs serves to help us some. The wealth of the individuals as well as the riches of kings consisted largely of garments possessed by them. Garments in that country were not made to fit certain forms and fashions as they are in this day and country, but they were cut to wrap in foids. The garment that fit one person would fit another person of the same height. Much wealth was laid up in these garments, is possibly the reason that Jesus used the Illustration concerning the 'moth when He spoke of laying up treasures in Heaven.

"We see here that the King made His "We see here that the King made His "connected a plan for the building before the king's beginning the structure is begun and we should take the view expressed by Jesus, "I must work the works of Him that sent must work the wor

Wearing Light Garments.

"We see here that the King made His feast or supper, as it is called in the parable, and that He was at least prepared to fit every guest in every way to enjoy the feast. We are here led to believe that His servants were ready to produce a fitting garment to every guest. But one man said to himself; was in this connection that Dr. Truett criticised the action of the European nations in waging the present war. religion just as I am.' Brethren, there are people throughout our land holding up their heads with only a profession to Christianity — joining the fession to Christianity — joining the company that is enjoyed by the United States. He expressed the hope that those who being baptized without a real are responsible for the conduct of afchurch, being baptized without a real knowledge of repentance, conviction or, as the apostle John puts it, 'Born again.' Folks without these garments at the marriage supper of the Lamb will be taken out from the marriage and separated as goats from the sheep, and the goat-like will be cast into outer darkness.

and the goat-like will be cast into outer darkness.

"Have you an experience of grace and has the King given you a robe of right-feousness? Are you bearing any fruit for Jesus and where is the fruit that you have borne? Even a sinner would not have to look around our church much to see an abundance of room for the cocasion for the undoing of men. ich to see an abundance of room for if prosperity comes at the sacrifice tristian fruit bearing.

"Brethren, the new year is already here, just fleeting by, and I insist that each one of us strive as never before to make this one of the greatest years of right on the part of a man it will be paid for in his own family and throughout succeeding generations. Or. Truett pointed out how that on n spirit-filled service that we have ever the other hand a vessel that is once

St. Vincent de Paul Society Formed Here

A local branch of Society St. Vincent de Paul was permanently or-ganized at a meeting of forty-five members of the congregation of the Church of the Assumption, held at he Knights of Columbus hall yester-

Officers were elected, and the committees appointed at a recent meet relieved. H. B. Mistrot was elected president; J. N. Moylan, first vice president; E. L. Fulkerson, second ing for temporary organization vice president and J. B. Hopkins, third cers, a secretary and a treasurer, are to be appointed by the president at the next meeting, which is to be held Thursday night at the Knights of Col-

The organization will work under the constitution and by laws of the national society. It is a charitable organization. The male members are active, while the women are honorary members. Rev. E. A. Kelly and J. N Moylan addressed the meeting yesterday, explaining the purpose of the or-ganization and told of the opportunities the society has for doing needed work in the community.

Bought Two Pitchforks.

The annual report of the secretary of the senate, issued recently, carries some items of expenditures that seem odd for such an august body. On the list of disbursements are these items: Two pitchforks, one scoop shovel and forty-eight horse-

Under "medicines and lotions" are One bottle of gargling oil, one bottle of liniment, one bottle of balsam, one pound of powdered resin, five pounds of saits, five pounds of hoarhound drops, two bottles of headache cure, two dozen seidlitz powders, one pound soda mint tablets and nine packages of Copenhagen snuff. One exhaust header stuffing nut

cost 70 cents. The sum of \$122.50 was paid for meals served to senate pages detained at the capitol for night sessions. A local hardware concern was paid \$7.65 for cleaning and adjusting revolvers.—Washington Correspondence

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED MEM BERS AND GUESTS ASSEMBLE AT THE RIGGINS.

Setting of Kingdom Introduced by Subject Is "The Vessel That Was Pretty Flowers, Sweet Music, Plenty of Eats and Drinks, With Oratory, Makes Occasion Enjoyed.

Pretty flowers, sweet music, plenty of delectable eats and drinks, fluent oratory and the best of good fellowchurch, last night. The preacher took excuse whatever for the outrage, ship featured the banquet at the Riggins hotel last night in honor of the tions of Dr. George W. Truett, pastor | thirty-fourth birthday of Waco Typographical Union No. 188.

in the course of a sermon at the First Nearly a hundred members and guests assembled for the occasion and Baptist church in this city yesterday all of them enjoyed themselves. An arrangements committee consisting of J. J. Wille, chairman, F. H. Selden and Garfield Daniel, made diligent effort to see that everything needed for the happiness of the banqueters was provided and it was the opinion of those who attended that the committee did its duty well,

Judged by the appointments of the banquet, the Typographical union has not suffered any of the depression which has been so general following the war. And so pleasant was the spirit which pervaded the banquet hall that such morose topics as war and hard times were forgotten in the contemplation of better tnings.

The banquet was not an annual afon occasions. Elijah learned that the fair, though the hope was generally expressed last night that it would become such. It was the desire of the union to celebrate the fact that it was thirty-four years old and for the elebration a number of friends closely identified with the members of the organization were invited to enjoy the occasion with them. Service was had in the banquet hall

of the Riggins. Florists had assisted the hotel management in the decora tion of the tables, by the use of potted flowers, while boutonnieres of sweet peas and carnations formed plate fa-Alessandro's orchestra played vors. at frequent intervals throughout the Indicating the union's sympathy with the home industry propaganda, Waco-made cigars were served. H. H. Boone was toastmaster

occasion and announced a time limit of five minutes for the speakers, none of whom, he said, had been advised of his intention to call upon them. A telegram from Gibson Gayle, one of the newest members of the union, now in New Orleans, brought forth applause. To rehearse some of the incidents

of the days when the union first came into existence, A. R. McCollum, editor of the Tribune, was called for. He said the typographical union was the first exponent of organized labor in this city and congratulated the organization upon what it had done here to promote the interests of its members and advance the labor generally. He said it had been his good fortune to form an alliance with union labor that early and that he had maintained that alliance ever since. Three charter members of the union are still living, William Lambdin, now secretary of the United Charities, R. B. Wallace of Dallas and J. P. Murphy of San Angelo, proprietor of the San Angelo Standard. Mr. Mcof the San Angelo Standard. Collum referred to the first Mergen-thaler linotype machine ever brought to Waco, W. S. Hollifield and J. H. Cargill, the latter now deceased, having secured the improved method of setting type in 1896. He said he was the accomplishments of the union and expressed the hope that it would be as useful in the future as in

A variety in the program was furnished in the singing of an Irish melody by J. B. Dismukes, a member of

After expressing some of the successes that have come to the union and its members during the past fifteen years, J. J. Hutchison, foreman of the Times-Herald, expressed appreciation of the printers for the proprietors of the newspapers and commercial printing shops in the city, saying the proprietors had always met the printers more than half-way, and calling upon the printers to do all in marred can be shaped over again and their power to promote the interests brought to usefulness and beauty by the hand of God, and he commended

of their employers. E. A. White of the Standard Printing company spoke on "Efficiency," and paid a tribute to the work of John R. Spencer in promoting the general interests of the printing business and aiding worthy boys who wanted to take up that line of work

J. W. Carlin, advertising manager of the Goldstein-Migel company, pressed his appreciation of the printer and his co-operation in making success of the advertising busines success of the advertising business, and pointed out how the work of the advertising man and the printer alike are very essential in our present-day civilization, yet the outside world frequently does not take either of them their real value.

Only brief responses to the topics of "Poultry" and "The Eats" were made by Ven Warfield and Zeke Boone, respectively, while George Robinson, editor of the Times-Herald, indulged some pleasantries on the time limit, 'set speeches" and the like which the printers and others enjoyed, Mr. Rob inson congratulated the union upon the success of the banquet, said he hoped the affair would be made an annual one, said he had always pre-ferred organized to unorganized labor, and raid high compliment to the late and paid high compliment to the late P. A. Richards, prominent member of the local union. for, years. He had some nice things to say, too, about the tramp printer, the old type of whom constituted the best educated man he ever saw, he declared.

Congratulations to the union on the success of its banquet and its long and useful life were delivered by W. V. Crawford, advertising manager for Sanger Bros., who took advantage of he opportunity to indulge some jokes at the expense of some of the mem-bers, as well as to express his appre-ciation of the associations he has with

than two years president of the local union. He said the conditions in the union here were about the best of any city in the country of his knowl-

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told some of the advantages of such an organization, told of the success of the Press club in Houston of which he was a metaber for several years, and expressed the belief that the time was ripe for such a venture here. It would bring about a co-operation of effort among the newspaper men of the city and promote the efficiency of

the individual papers. A toast, in water, was drunk to the memory of the late P. A. Richards who was an active worker in behalf of the union from 1884 until his death, nearly two years ago, was proposed by W. J. Stillwell, president of the and the banqueters drank it standing.

As secretary of the local Trades Council, A. H. B. Corneliusen brought the greetings of that body. He said he has gotten his first knowledge of organized labor from the typographical union and though he is no longer a member of that trade, he still entertains the best of feeling for its Due to the lateness of the hour Mr.

tended to call upon. The following menu was served: Mixed pickles

Puree of tomato Baked gulf trout, Italienne Roast stuffed young turkey
Cranberry sauce
Potatoes duchess French peas Potatoes duchess Asparagus, vinaigrette

ice cream, assorted cakes cheese Toasted crackers Imported cheese Demi tasse Budweiser Bunger Schlitz Circle A Ginger Ale Dr. Pepper

El Model Cigars Those Who Were There.

Present were the following: A. McCollum, George Robinson, H. H. Boone, Frank E. Burkhalter, M. B. Davis, E. M. Ainsworth, Ven War-Davis, E. M. Ainsworth, Ven Warfield, J. A. Traylor, Louis H. Hicks, Ed. A. Hancock, B. C. Lewis, R. F. Noble, R. E. Lee, D. H. Geiser, O. E. Bybee, H. C. Etheridge, O. B. Granum, W. J. Stillwell, J. Will Moore (Dallas), L. S. Henry, J. S. Hill, James Hays Quarles, N. H. Church, Hunt Jones, Louis Sulienberger, A. H. Cambles, Loui Jones, Louis Sulienberger, A. H. Cam-linson, J. C. Hill, I. L. Jones, Edward Pickett, H. O. Bishop, J. E. Fee, C. E. James, Walter McClung, Thomas C. Harper, Wiley J. Dunken, J. T. Scott, L. H. Daross, G. F. Glenn, W. E.Moore, W. B. Knight, F. H. Selden, Garfield W. B. Knight, F. H. Seiden, Garfield Daniel, Thomas P. Jackson, H. I. Hun-sources, its laws and general attitude Daniel, Thomas P. Jackson, H. I. Hunter, Eddie Pohl, Leonard Gorman, W. C. Torrence, E. W. Hicks, E. R. Johnson, R. A. Byrd, Gus. A. Nelson, Rex Byrd, W. V. Crawford, J. J. Hutchison, R. S. McKay, Joe W. Wright, J. W. Carlin, James C. Davis, Clarence White, T. D. Sedberry, S. D. Jones, W. D. Goodlett, W. R. Caldwell, Don Wilse, J. J. Willie, N. H. (Zeke) Hicks, J. J. Willie, N. H. (Zeke) Boone, Walter Hunt, J. E. Porter, C. A. Benson, O. T. Grove, Roy Phillips, Eaton Williams, Don Fulton, Henry E. Staume Jr., Walter C. Lowry, James B. Dismukes, Frank B. Jones, G. W. Johnson, J. A. Johnson, Tilden Smith, Robert A. Higgins.

Waco Manufacturers' **Directors Will Hold** a Meeting Tonight

facturers' Association will meet tonight to receive the report of the by laws committee. C. J. Clanton, J. S. Hill, E. A. White, J. M. Penland and A. Winchell are the members of is committee. It is probable that the directors will tonight issue for a general meeting some night lat-er in the week. Ways of pushing the "Made in Waco" campaign will also be discussed tonight and plans will submitted to the general meeting.

Dr. Truett to Speak at the Rotary Club

Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas, who is in the city conducting a revival at Baylor university, will be a special speaker at the regular meeting of the Rotary club at the State House at 12:15 today. He is an uncle of J. M. Penland, president of the Rotary club, and widely known as a pulpit orator.

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F. J. Booth will be toastmaster today and the regular speakers include W. W. Seley, L. B. McCulloch and Dr. H. F.

A called meeting of Waco Lodge No. 92, A. F. & A. M., will be held at the new Masonic Temple, corner Eighth and Washington streets, to-night at 7:30. Work in the E. A. degree. All visiting invited.

FRANK M. MILLER, W. M. C. STREET, Secretary.

Stockmen Will Plan **Features for Cotton Palace This Morning**

A meeting of stockmen in McLenan and adjoining counties will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms for the purpose of outlining a definite request to be made to the directors of Boone had to close the program before the Cotton Palace for a larger live-he had gotten to all whom he had in- stock exhibit. The stockmen also will discuss the proposed half mile track at the exposition and will plan sugbig race

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Gestions to be made for a big race event each year at the Palace.

At a meeting held Friday of last week a number of stockmen expressed the desire for immediate action by the directors in order that publicity can be given the races; also in order that the track will be in good shape for the meet. A summer meet may be discussed.

Mayor Riggins Will **Attend Big Banquet** in City of New York

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When cross, feverish, restless, see if tongue is coated, then give this de-licious "fruit laxative." Children love it, and it can not cause injury, difference what ails your little if full of cold, or a sore throat, diarrhoea, stomach ache, bad breath, remember, a gentle "inside cleansing" member, a gentle should always be the first treatment children of all ages and grown-ups are printed on each bottle.

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get your foot misery. Ah! how com-fortable your feet feel. Get a 25 cent fortable your feet feel. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have closely connected with the newspapers closely connected by the toastmaster, was suggested by the toastmaster, who introduced Robert A. Higgins, who introduced Robert

many of the members. A message of good will from the typographical union of Dallas was brought by J. Will Moore of that city, but formerly of Waco and for more

of an active Press club, composed of newspaper men in the city and others